

## RUSSIA COULD ACCEPT TERMS

New Wording Of The Demands Would Allow  
Russia Opportunity To Declare Peace.

## JAPANESE ARE NOT CONTENTED

Dispatches From Tokio Announce The Sentiment Is For  
Harsh Terms For Russia, Or War  
Continued.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 24.—"We arrived at nothing," said M. Witte Wednesday evening after the peace conference had adjourned until Saturday. "Japan presented a new proposition, but it was merely old propositions in new words. We dispatched some of the protocols, but we arrived at nothing."

Japan made her conciliatory proposal of terms. It was not a new proposal. It was a complicated rearrangement of the old disputed points—Sakhalin, indemnity and the rest—sugared in the hope that Russia might swallow it. No new principle was involved. Instead the Japanese envoys sought to accomplish by indirection what they had asked for directly in their original terms of peace.

The new proposition sought to find a way to get an indemnity out of Russia without hurting the national pride and honor of that country. Salvo was applied.

Would Divide Sakhalin.

The proposition was long and involved. Reduced to simple terms, it sought to induce Russia to divide the island of Sakhalin with the Japanese, restore the conditions of 1875 and to pay Japan a sum not specified for the half Japan is willing to restore to Russia. Combined with this was a financial arrangement connected with the railroad.

In effect, Japan virtually withdrew her demand for an indemnity, as such, but proposed that Russia should pay money to her, nevertheless, and pointed out an easy way for Russia to do it.

The revised condition was discussed by the envoys in a general way. No conclusion was reached. After the work on the protocols had been completed the Russians asked for an adjournment until Saturday. Four protocols were completed and signed by all the envoys. They cover the work of the first four days of the conference, each protocol being the minutes of one day's proceedings. The rest of the protocols are ready and will be signed at the next meeting.

This proposition of the Japanese has already been cabled to St. Petersburg. M. Witte refuses to take the responsibility of deciding the adjournment.

Will Not Pay Indemnity.

If an answer is received before Saturday and the Russians want another conference before that day one will be held. As it now is it is expected there will be no more meetings until Saturday.

M. Witte's statement: "We arrived at nothing," covers the situation thoroughly from the Russian viewpoint. The Russians have been in constant communication with their government. They have received word from the czar that they must not submit to an indemnity in any form whatever—in whatever guise—were the words sent from St. Petersburg.

The fact that the Japanese presented a new proposition did not lighten the Russian gloom. There is not a man on the staff of M. Witte who is not certain the negotiations will end in failure, even if the Japanese should make another proposition. It seems definitely settled that the Japanese

will insist on getting money under some pretext or other and that the Russians will not pay. They still insist "not a kopeck."

Japanese Are Content.

The Japanese have no comments to make. They think their magnanimity in changing their proposals so as to avoid wounding Russian honor by insisting on the term indemnity shows the world they are in earnest in their effort to get peace. They consider their action shifts the responsibility to Russia and they are content to let Russia work it out as best she may.

It is quite certain that the Japanese are as anxious for peace as the Russians can be. They have established their principle and they want to quit and enjoy the fruits of their victory. Leading members of the Japanese suite admit this frankly. Still, Japan has spent much money and thinks she should be reimbursed. The Japanese envoys say, privately, that they must get money, that they cannot return home without it.

There has been no letdown in the position of either side so far as public expression goes. The Russians maintain their position of "not a kopeck" almost fanatically. The Japanese are grim and determined. It is now to be decided which side is bluffing. If neither side is the war will continue.

Not Let-up Yet

The editor of the Tokio paper who is here in response to an inquiry for a cablegram saying the Japanese are not in favor of a modification of the peace demands that include the sale of a part of Sakhalin, nor will they waive a part of the reimbursement for the war expenses. The paper is the organ of Count Okuma, former prime minister, and its expression regarding the conference is "don't like Russia's attitude." It says: "Unless Russia changes it is doubtful if we have peace. We must fight for a lasting peace. A billion indemnity would not pay the cost of the war."

No Change

The Japanese and Russian envoys are resting. It is generally conceded the Japanese latest demands are such as Russia can accept them as a basis for negotiations. This morning Witte and Rosen went to the Magnolia summer home of the Russian ambassador. Tomorrow Komura will go to Manchester, N. H., to visit the factories.

Meyer's Report

Washington, Aug. 24.—Ambassador Meyer's report of the three-hour conference with the czar has been forwarded to the President. The State Department has authorized the following: "Ambassador Meyer has been acting under instructions direct from the President in the manipulation of the St. Petersburg end of the effort to bring about peace at the Portsmouth conference."

Witte's Ideas

It is understood that Witte wants Japan to wipe out unconditionally the demand for an indemnity and reimbursement. Then Russia could feel to a victory of diplomacy and feel it had not surrendered the principle. Then Japan would later bring up the items of cost and care of prisoners under different circumstances and stand more of a chance of reaching an agreement.

## MORE DEPOSITIONS IN TAGGART CASE

Character of Mrs. Taggart Is White-  
washed by Sworn State-  
ments Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Woolster, Aug. 24.—A deposition of Miss Anna Berry was read in the Taggart case this morning. It described Taggart as "irritable, peevish, but devoted." Miss Berry's father, an ex-congressman and now a judge, testified by deposition: "Captain Taggart was fond of liquor. I never saw him drunk. I entertained Mrs. Taggart at my home in Newport, Ky., and she always conducted herself as a lady of refinement."

More Testimony

Following the deposition of Judge Berry, Mrs. Emma Lytle, for nine years a nurse or cook in the Taggart house, testified that much liquor was always kept in the house. Not so much was kept at Manila, but she said the captain drank lots in the tropics. She said she never saw Mrs. Taggart drink or smoke. She testified to several instances of harsh treatment.

Charles Ulrich of Kaukama was robbed of a pocketbook containing \$22 while on an excursion given by the Green Bay Methodist church from Green Bay to Appleton yesterday.

## TWELVE MORE CASES ARE REPORTED IN NEW ORLEANS

Three Deaths up to Noon Are Also  
Recorded by the Health  
Department.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New Orleans, Aug. 24.—Twelve new cases of yellow fever were reported by physicians to the health department at noon today. Three deaths are also said to have taken place during the past twenty-four hours.

## YELLOW FEVER INVADES THE PRECINCTS OF MICHIGAN

Man Suffering With Disease Near the  
City of Grand  
Rapids.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—Godfrey Linburg, a lineman who left New Orleans some time ago, was found in Outway county, near Grand Rapids, suffering from the yellow fever.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Frank Graham of Cincinnati fell from a morning train at Shelbyville, Ind., and was badly injured.

Miss Mildred L. Stokes, daughter of T. O. Stokes of 1007 Lawrence avenue, Chicago, was hurt in a collision on the Gorge railroad at Niagara Falls, N. Y., last night. Her father, mother and sister, who were with her, escaped injury.



The Czar—Do you think America great?  
M. Witte—Great! I should say so. See the press notices they gave me.

## JAP PRESS FAVORS SEVEREST OF TERMS

Advocates the Continuance of War  
Rather Than Conceding One  
Whit to Russia.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Tokio, Aug. 24.—The tone of the Japanese press in regard to the question of peace is firmer than ever. Assuming the correctness of the published statement as to Japan's demands, all the newspapers concur in expressing surprise at the moderation of the government. Especially they notice the absence of any provision relating to the disarming of Vladivostok, which has hitherto been considered an essential guarantee or permanent peace. The papers are unable to sympathize with Russia's reluctance to cede Sakhalin, which never formed an integral part of her empire, and which she only is asked to restore to Japan, the original owner. The papers unanimously ask what remains in the conditions if the points in reference to Sakhalin and the reimbursement of Japan's war expenses are excised. Even the business men's organ pronounces in favor of continuing the war rather than abating anything of the already irreducible minimum. Several journals affirm that the nation will not regret the failure of the conference if its results would not insure permanent tranquility in the Far East. There is an evident tendency in some quarters to question the wisdom of excessive moderation.

## GOVERNMENT LOOKS AT NEW SUBMARINE

Cleveland Man Invents Boats That  
Is Propelled and Controlled  
Like Shark.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., August 24.—Luther C. Thompson of Cleveland, has invented a submarine boat which the United States government is examining with a view of adopting it for the Navy Department. The new invention looks very much like a shark, and that is the name by which it goes. It is constructed like a fish, with the dividing blades, and promises to be a success. "The present steering gear used on the submarines is not adapted to the kind of work which vessels of this class are expected to do," said Mr. Thompson today.

Cat-Boat Race.

Milwaukee, Wis., August 24.—The Milwaukee Yacht Club race for Cat-Boats took place here today on Lake La Belle. A great many boats had been entered for the race, including the Comet II, the Picket, and the Charlotte. The cup was a handsome affair, offered by George Bullen, Jr.

## SENATOR BURTON DENIES THE CHARGES AS FILED

Says He Did Not Profit by Practi-  
cing Before the Departments  
for the Indians.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Abilene, Kansas, Aug. 24.—Senator Ralph Burton makes an emphatic denial of the charges filed against him in Washington that he profited by practicing before the departments as counsel for the Indians.

A \$10,000,000 glass company was organized in Newark, O., including Ohio and Illinois plants.

## BIGAMIST HOCH IS ALLOWED ANOTHER CHANCE FOR LIFE

The Supreme Court Will Review  
His Case and Hand Down  
a Decision in Oc-  
tober.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The supreme court this morning granted a writ of supercedens for Hoch. The case will be reviewed by the supreme court and no decision is possible before October.

## RIFLE MATCH AMONG NATIONAL GUARDS

Annual Shoot Opened Today at Sea  
Girt, New Jersey—Roosevelt  
Will Not Be Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sea Girt, N. J., August 24.—The opening of the National Rifle Match took place here today. Officers were in charge of affairs. Among those present were the best rifle shots in all the national guards of the United States, including Guthrie, Okla., who had been appointed by Gov. Ferguson, also Capt. Hoff of the Ordnance Department, at Washington, who is here to observe the action of the arms and ammunition manufactured by the Ordnance Department. Great disappointment was felt at the news that President Roosevelt would not be present this year. It is due to the advice of the secret service men, who fear some accident might occur. It was earnestly desired that President Roosevelt should come this year and present the President's cup to the winner.

## RACES FOR AMERICAN POWER- BOAT ASSOCIATION TROPHY

International Contest at Thousand  
Island Opened Today—Many  
Crafts Entered.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Thousand Islands, August 24.—The races for the American Power Boat Association Cup opened here today. A great many outside boats have been entered for the affair, among this is an international affair, among the contestants are the Standard, owned by Price McKenna, of Cleveland, O., and the Vingt-et-Un, owned by Willis Sharp Kilmer, of Birmingham. The course has been laid out, to be thirty miles long on the St. Lawrence. President J. Howard Wainwright of the association has charge of the arrangements.

## THE GOULDS SAIL FOR HOME AFTER TOUR AND ESCAPADES IN EUROPE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, August 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Gould left here this morning for home. They have been having quite a time in Europe, touring through France and England in their automobile, and had several narrow escapes from death. On one occasion, while touring through France, they had been to St. Valery, looking at a house, which Mr. Gould intends to lease, and were returning to Delfo, when their automobile skidded, and threw both down a high embankment. Neither were seriously hurt, but the escapade was extraordinary.

## KEEP COMMISSION MAKES ITS REPORT

Roosevelt Now Learns Facts About  
Poor Management in Gov-  
ernment Departments.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, Aug. 24.—Assistant Secretary Charles H. Keep of the Treasury, chairman of what is known as the Keep Commission, appointed by the president a few months ago to make an investigation into the organization, personnel, correspondence, methods of purchase of supplies and the keeping of accounts of the various government departments in Washington, has presented the reports and findings of his committee to the President in the recent investigation of the proposed purchase of typesetting machines for the Government Printing Office. The commission consists of five members. Soon after the formation of the commission, the government printer, General Palmer, proposed to enter into a contract to purchase seventy-two typesetting machines for use in the government printing office. Spirited competition had been aroused between rivals for the contract. Charges of unfair dealing were made, and officials of one company carried their complaints directly to President Roosevelt. He ordered an investigation by the Keep Commission. The commission has taken a large volume of testimony, which is approved by the President. The commission is known developed an unfortunate state of affairs in the Printing Department, and it is known that the contract made will not stand good.

## HANKOW ROAD USED TO DRIVE BARGAIN?

It Is Believed with This and the Boy-  
cott China May Secure Treaty  
with America.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oyster Bay, N. Y., August 24.—There is apparently a hitch in the understanding as to the Hankow railway concession, which the Chinese Minister hoped to bring about this week. President Roosevelt has decided to withhold from publicity the important message from China sent yesterday by Mr. W. W. Rockwell, minister in Pekin. It is believed to be an answer to that sent by the President to China through the Chinese Minister, who recently followed Mr. J. P. Morgan to Sagamore Hill. It concerns the boycott and the Canton-Hankow Railway concession. No word has been received at Sagamore Hill from Wong Kai Rah, the imperial trade commissioner, who is hurrying to Oyster Bay to discuss the boycott and the exclusion act, with the President. China apparently wants to drive a bargain with the United States offering an end to the boycott and a compromise on the Hankow Railway in return for treaty more lenient as to the exclusion of the Chinese merchants from the United States. Wong Kai Rah may be the bearer of these conditions, though just what his official status is, has not been found out.

## TAFT ARRIVES AT TAGLOBAN AND IS RECEIVED WITH MUCH CEREMONY TODAY

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Tagloban, Aug. 24.—The Taft party was received here in state today.

## YELLOW FEVER TRAVELS NORTH

Negro At Brownsville, Illinois, Is Fighting for  
Life Against Great Odds.

## EXPOSED MANY LABORERS TO PEST

Victim Came From Stricken District, But Evaded The  
Quarantine Guards And Joined Railway  
Construction Crew.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brownsville, Ill., Aug. 24.—With over 300 laborers here exposed to the dread contagion by a negro from Siveport, who admits he came from an infected yellow fever point in the south and who now lies critically ill with the fever at a camp near here, the people of Brownsville are in frantic fear of the epidemic becoming general at this point. Many of the citizens of this town have been exposed to the germs of the disease.

Strict quarantine regulations have been instituted and every effort made to conduct a brave fight against the dread fever, in case the worst fears of the people are realized.

Evades Cairo Quarantine.

The negro who has exposed Brownsville to a visitation of the epidemic is now fighting between life and death, with the chances against him. He is said to have the fever in its worst form. He admits coming from a fever-stricken community in the south. He eluded the quarantine at Cairo. On arriving here he attached himself to a construction gang, which had been at work a few miles from here.

The negro was a member of the gang several days before he broke down with the fever. Meanwhile every one of the 300 men in the gang were exposed. Many of these men boarded in Brownsville and it is feared they may have given the germs of the disease ample opportunity to spread.

First Case in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—No report of the case of yellow fever at Brownsville has been received at the office of the state board of health and the only information had here concerning the matter is a newspaper dispatch from Carmi. Brownsville is in the territory covered by the quarantine established at Cairo and it is likely that whatever report has been made has been forwarded to that place. This is the first yellow fever case reported in Illinois.

Report Stirs Cairo.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 24.—A report from Brownsville to the effect that a case of

Yellow Fever has developed there, to which 300 workmen were exposed, has created much excitement here. This excitement was increased when the state of Illinois and the United States government had trouble of a few hours' duration in which the United States was worsted.

A force of seventeen inspectors in charge of Supt. L. Brame, Jr., of the United States public health and marine hospital service, are looking after the quarantine regulations in the states and cities south of Illinois. Three of these inspectors travel up and down the Mobile and Ohio and have been making their headquarters in Cairo, coming into Illinois from Mississippi and Louisiana against the orders of the state of Illinois and the city of Cairo. Secretary Egan of the state board of health advised these inspectors that they could no longer enter Cairo. The matter was finally adjusted by the United States government agreeing to send only immunized into Cairo, and these will be allowed to enter by Secretary Egan.

Abolishes Shotgun Quarantine.

The United States government has established a quarantine in the south to take the place of the obnoxious shotgun quarantine and it extends as far north as the northern boundary of Tennessee. The inspectors travel on the railroads and no one is allowed to board a train who has not complied with all the quarantine requirements of the place he is bound for. The work of the government inspectors is so impartial and fair that the local authorities are willing to turn the entire matter over to them. This has been done in all states excepting Arkansas and Kentucky.

The federal authorities declared a rigid quarantine against Fulton county, Kentucky, as the authorities there have been issuing unlawful certificates. Secretary Egan is watching the result of the fever at Gregory, Mo., and may be compelled to protect that portion of Illinois near Gregory from the disease.

## TWENTY-TWO SOLDIERS ARE KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

Dispatch From St. Petersburg An-  
nounces Serious Wreck on  
Siberian Railroad.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—Twenty-two soldiers and one trainman are reported to have been killed in a serious wreck to a Russian troop train on the Siberian railroad today.

The case against George L. Marsh, who was arrested in Brooklyn, Mass., for Chicago officers, on suspicion of being connected with the Bate murder in Illinois, was dismissed.

## WEALTHY WISCONSIN MAN HAD HIS EYE TEETH CUT OUT IN SALT LAKE CITY TODAY

Prominent Stevens Point Man Buys  
Drink for a Stranger and  
Then Loses Money.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 24.—James Rice, a wealthy Stevens Point, Wisconsin, man en route for the Portland Exposition, was robbed of four hundred dollars by an affable stranger for whom he had bought a drink. A dispatch from Stevens Point says that Rice is a retired foundryman, sixty years of age and owns a large amount of property.

## HELP RAISE UP SINNERS IS THE CRY FROM LONDON

Message Of The Evangelists To The Chris-  
tians Of America..Church Not  
To Blame.

New York, Aug. 24.—"Since I have been over here I have been greatly struck with the marked indifference of Christian rich business men in the church. For the most part they are merely ornamental. They take no part in the work of the church."

This statement was made by the Rev. C. Campbell Morgan, the London evangelist, just before he sailed for Europe on the Baltic.

"I would rather have ten men caught by divine passion and compassion gathered into the church, than mixing with the world than 1,000 dilettante church members fooling with heaven and trifling with hell," continued Dr. Morgan.

"The people in the church should get out in the gutter if necessary to help raise up their fallen brothers. I am surprised and astounded at the way the so-called Christian business men keeps his pledges to God and his church."

Church Is Too Social.

"The church does not seem to be much more than a social organization now. They spend more time developing along social lines now than they do along spiritual lines. Now, why is this condition? Because business

men, influential Christians, and those who are in position do not do their duty. They are wrapped up in their own affairs or busy in the pursuit of pleasure or frivolity and forget the pledges they made to their church. The old fire, the old time spirit is lacking. Without this what can be expected by social clubs leading away from God?"

"What the church wants is more of God and less of dress and social position; more of the spirit of the Master, less strife for place and money, and more religion by example of life than by preaching and talking. If you follow God in life you become a continual sermon for him."

"If I have a farewell message for the people of America it is that, and I earnestly hope somebody will print it."

Charles Alexander, the gospel singer, who is said to have converted a million souls with his song, "Glory," is with Dr. Morgan. They are returning after attending the Northfield conference to take up their evangelistic work in London. Alexander is the successor of Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist singer, and carries with him to England a message of good will from the blind and aged associate of Moody.



# CANNERY IS TO OPEN TUESDAY

FIRST CORN WILL BE RECEIVED MONDAY MORNING.

## THE PACKING TO BE HEAVY

Immense Cabbage Crop Coming—Sugarcane Shipping Syrup To Be Made Into Alcohol.

Next Tuesday morning the season's "fruit" at the P. Hohenadel, Jr., Canning factory in Spring Brook will be opened. A force of twenty-five men is at work in the plant now putting the apparatus in order, cleaning up and generally making ready for the reception of the corn crop. The first of this product will be received next Monday morning and from then on the wagon loads of sweet corn will be a familiar sight on the roads leading to the southern section of Janesville.

Two Hundred Hands

Mr. Hohenadel is directing the work at the cannery now and in speaking of the opening said: "We expect this year's packing of corn will be exceedingly heavy, much being contracted for, the yield good quality and heavy. We will commence operations with a force of two hundred, which will be increased gradually to two hundred and fifty or three hundred as the season advances. We have been at work with the pickle crop for a number of weeks past and will not finish for some time yet. At present the crop is being steadily received and placed in salt. We have between 25,000 and 35,000 bushels 'down' and expect from 50,000 to 75,000 before the season closes."

Huge Cabbage Acreage

The largest acreage of cabbage ever grown in southern Wisconsin has been contracted for by the canning company and with the good crop that is being grown one of the largest packings ever made here will be that of this year. The product will begin coming in about the first of October and a long run on krait is anticipated by the management.

Syrup for Alcohol

At the plant of the Rock County Sugar company this morning eight new tank cars were "set." These are to be loaded with syrup and sent to Bay City, Michigan, where it will be manufactured into alcohol. This syrup was left over from last season, not being of the right quality from which to make standard sugar. The Janesville concern has some \$76,000 pounds of this and it will take twelve tank cars to ship it, each car being of 72,000 pounds capacity. This is the first syrup ever sent out from here for the making of alcohol and goes to the Bay City Chemical works. The first alcohol ever manufactured from beet syrup was made in Colorado a few years ago.

Prepare for Crop

It is thought that the cutting of beets this year will commence on or shortly after the first of October. The crop will probably be ready to about that time and the plant is now being put in shape to commence work. Fifty or more men are employed at present, repairing and cleaning the machinery, installing new equipment, painting and brightening the interior of the buildings and improving the roads leading to the plant from the public thoroughfare. A gas pump, similar to the one now ready for use, is being installed. The new machine is equal in capacity to the old and the gas pumping power will thereby be doubled. Five new tanks for the holding of syrup have been put in place and all the various parts of the intricate mechanism of the manufacture have been repacked. Many loads of cinders have been emptied around the buildings and the driving to and from the factory and public highway will be easy and smooth in the future.

## FINE MUSIC AT STATE FAIR

Concerts Every Afternoon and Evening by Famous Bands

There can be no doubt that the Wisconsin state fair of 1905 will be the greatest fair in the United States. One-half rates have been granted on all roads for the week of the fair, Sept. 11-15, which will afford the entire populace of Wisconsin an opportunity to attend their great event. Premium awards aggregating \$50,000, have been announced and for the horse-racing events alone \$25,000 will be hung up. There will be music on the grounds all the time, afternoon and evening. Liberati's Famous Military band, which has been at the Portland fair, will give concerts each afternoon and evening, and many of the leading Wisconsin bands will be present. Monday will be school children's day and all school children will be admitted to the grounds free by making application to John M. True, secretary, at Madison, before Sept. 30. On Friday there will be some of the fastest horse racing ever seen in the state of Wisconsin, and among the horses will be a number raised and owned in Wisconsin. Everybody should plan to attend the great state fair, Sept. 11-15.

## CARD PARTY GIVEN FOR A COMPANY OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Euretta Kimball was hostess at a very delightful gathering last evening.

Miss Euretta Kimball entertained a small company of friends at a six-handed euchre last evening. There were five tables and handsome prizes were awarded the following: Burns Brewer, high score; Miss Ella Sutherland, high score; Miss Sarah Sutherland, lucky number; Miss Annette Watson, consolation. Stanley Woodruff and Miss Imogene Keller won trophies in an exciting guessing contest. At the conclusion of the playing a delicious luncheon was served and the evening's program ended with an impromptu musical program. Among the guests from without the city were: Miss Mabel Russell of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Harriet Lindlow of Monroe, Miss Mabel Stevens of Evansville, Miss Emma Brewer of Owasco, Mich.; Miss Donald Seals of Birmingham, Ala.; and the Messrs. Warren Persons and Andrew Walker of Madison. Walter Kerch of Champaign, Ill., and Phil Castford of Chicago.

# Labor Notes

At Nuremberg, Germany, 10,000 metal workers have been locked out, twenty-six factories being closed.

There are 241 women paper hangers in the United States.

There were 372 strikes in Italy in 1904, involving about 138,000 people.

One of the big timber companies in West Australia intends to appeal to the State Arbitration Court for a reduction in the wages and the extension of the hours of labor of the employees.

Porto Rican longshoremen are on strike.

Announcement has been made by Frank Buchanan, international president of the Bridge and Structural Workers' Union, that he will call a general strike against the American Bridge Company if the officers of the local bridge and iron workers' union at New Haven, Conn., so advise.

The Japanese emigration companies object to sending laborers to Panama to work on the canal on the ground that the conditions there are unsatisfactory.

The first organization of coal miners in this country was in 1861 by some miners who came from England and settled in the Bellevue district of Ill.

In Germany the last great census of industrial pursuits, June 14, 1895, showed that 45,375 children under fourteen years of age are in industrial pursuits.

Marine workers in Europe, Russia, Japan and other countries will enter the new marine federation on which the longshoremen intend to organize as a world wide organization.

Efforts are being made by the trades and labor unions of the South to eliminate child and female labor.

It is reported that roads which had established an age limit for new employees have abandoned the idea.

The cigarmakers will not hold an international convention this year, as proposed, but it is expected that a proposition to hold one next year will be submitted to the general membership for a referendum vote in the near future.

July report of the British Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners shows a membership of 72,372.

Canton, Ohio, will build a \$60,000 Labor Temple.

## LEAGUE BATTERY DID NOT WORK TO TRICK

Janesville's Eagles' Baseball Team Defeated by Milton Crescents by Score of 12 to 0.

Overwhelming defeat overtook the Janesville Eagles' baseball team at Milton yesterday afternoon, and this despite the fact that the local men had pressed into service the Beloit state league battery, Mohr and Buckwater. It is said that some \$300 had been laid in wagers prior to the arrival of the Bower City delegation on the grounds. When the Milton Crescents saw the new recruits, however, they refused to go on with the game until all bets had been declared off. Then they turned in and gave the visitors a thrashing to the tune of 12 to 0. In addition to their state league battery the Eagles played Dunwiddie and Ward on first base—at different times, of course—Bugs on second, Comors at third, Hill at short; Hall at center, and Foley and Hallett in the right and left gardens.

## WHITE RIBBONERS MEET AT CLINTON

Next Week Thursday to Outline Plans for the Work of the Coming Year.

At Clinton next week representatives of the W. C. T. U. of Rock county will meet in conference to exchange greetings, report progress, and outline the plans for the coming year's work. The delegates at two o'clock on Thursday will be led by Mrs. Hattie Miller of Janesville. Mrs. E. E. Pratt of Evansville will discuss the question: "Has the Do-Everything Policy of the W. C. T. U. Advanced or Retarded its Progress?" Mrs. Carrie Baker of Janesville will read a paper on "Child Labor." The introduction of visitors and tributes to departed members will follow.

Real Estate Transfers

John L. Sweeney and wife to Charles Kuhlman and wife \$800 lot 174 Mitchell's 3d Add Janesville.

Mary E. Robinson to Robert Pollock \$2000 lot 4 McKee's Add Janesville.

Sheriff of Rock Co. to Mary E. Robinson \$2000 lot 4 McKee's Add Janesville.

## LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 22d instant to residents of Wisconsin:

787,555. Narrow-disk sharpener. A. B. Turner, Evansville.

787,614. Hat and coat rack. Julius Schipkowski, South Milwaukee.

787,713. Chain-lever. J. F. Boyd, Marinette.

787,927. Nozzle. F. L. Tisworth, Kenosha.

788,032. Wind instrument. H. J. Ellis, Brooklyn.

788,032. Chair-iron. John Gilson, Jr., assignor to Gilson Mfg. Co., Port Washington.

# CRICKETS APPEAR IN MANY LOCALITIES

Janesville Is Not Alone in This Pest of Insects—Nebraska and Indiana Afflicted.

It would appear from telegraphic reports all over the country that Janesville is not alone in its pest of crickets. They have appeared in the east and west in great numbers and from the following dispatches from Omaha, Nebraska, and Shelbyville, Indiana, appear to have done considerable damage. The little pests in Janesville have thus far become as numerous as in other cities, but their presence has been noted in many private homes as well as downtown stores. The dispatches referred to are as follows:

In Omaha

Omaha, Neb.—A plague of crickets has swept down on Omaha and has made life a burden to the inhabitants. The insects appeared suddenly by the millions. Falling on the street-car track and being crushed by the wheels, they so greased the rails that traffic was badly crippled.

That the little pests came hungry is proved by the fact that they destroy all clothing and carpets with which they come in contact. Bushels of them have been swept from the stores. They cause much terror among the women. They almost run out the street lights.

In Indiana

Shelbyville, Ind.—While 3,000 people were enjoying the harvest carnival in the public square yesterday evening an immense cloud of crickets appeared overhead and around the electric lights. The women in the crowd sought shelter indoors and in the terror for a time, but were finally driven from the square. The crickets left soon after midnight. Whence they came or whether they went is not known.

## FASHION NOTES

It is too early for the appearance of advance models in autumn coat designs, but enough is known of the plans of the arbiters of fashion to say that there will be very few tight fitting coats. The three-quarter model, if shaped into the figure at the back and sides, gives the effect of being tight, and is often mistakenly called so, but it is really not a closefitting coat.

There is no established length for the fashionable coat, but except in rare instances the length of the coat is made to balance the length of the skirt, and the gracefulness of the combination is frequently lost by having the top garment so long that it is out of proportion to the skirt. In purchasing ready-made costumes, this should always be borne in mind by the woman who seeks effects that appear to the figure made.

Quite a stunning looking coat which strikes a happy medium between the dressy and the severe has a folded girdle passing around the back and sides of the front rather snugly, leaving the plain front to hang straight. The almost plain coat with which fancy collars of lace can be worn is still with us, and because of its comfort will take a leading place among the modes for all-around wear.

What would probably be considered more English than French is a three-quarter length coat with rather full shaped skirts set on in a seam that runs up in an unusual line at the sides, suggestive of the Directorate idea. There are vertical pocket openings in the skirt fronts, big pearl buttons, fastenings, the double-breasted fronts, and a collar with wide revers and a little braid on the dark cloth for a finish.

Some of the cloth coats are extravagantly ornate in detail, loaded with rich lace, embroidered by hand and trimmed with intricate modallions of cut out silk and panne, but their prices are so high as to preclude their ever becoming popular except among those fortunate enough to possess purses of the bottomless order. Sometimes the cloth foundation—or silk foundation—almost disappears in its lavish adornment, but there are other models much simpler in design and decoration which are quite as chic for the woman whose dress allowance, despite its limitations, must supply gown, hat, wrap and all the other accessories of the new season's wardrobe.

Not all of the fashionable coats are built upon foundations of silk or satin, for indeed some of the smartest are entirely unlined. In such instances they are exceedingly loose fitting, with their fastenings effected by means of large soft cords or odd Oriental looking clasps.

Although the long coats seem to be given more attention than any other just now, the Eton will no doubt be always with us, and it is shown in some very pretty effects. It has one great advantage in that it can be shaped into any figure and one can make an Eton as warm or cool as one desires by interlining for the former and omitting all linings save a foundation of light silk for the latter. It is without the heavy skirts of the long coat, which tend to make the latter cumbersome.

Evening coats are chic beyond the dreams of avarice and beautiful beyond description. They are made of sheerest daintiest materials, but so many are combined upon one design that the woman of fashion deludes herself into believing that they really have elements of comfort. The wraps of chiffon, mousseline and lace are the costliest and most elaborate, but for less expensive models one might select any of the coats developed in soft chiffon, faille, silk crepe or a supple, satin finished silk which can be made up most luxuriously by trimming them with laces which come by the yard in separate patterns to be cut apart and used as a applique. In many instances these applique laces are set upon backgrounds of handsome silk flowers which, too, are cut from Dresden and pompadour silks for the sake of economy.

MARIE MONTAGU.

The vote to establish an electric light plant in the village of Westfield was carried by fifty majority.

# POISON IVY FEARED BY THE PICNICKERS

Large Patches of It About Janesville—A Simple Remedy for Antidote.

Janesville people who spend any time in the woods are complaining of the great quantity of poison ivy that is to be found adjacent to the city. Its effects upon the human system is very severe and it is best to avoid handling it if possible. In order that it may not be mistaken for the common woodbine the following description is given:

The poison ivy can be distinguished by the fact that its leaves have only three leaflets. Its flowers are in loose, slender, auxiliary panicles. The smooth fruit is pale brown. It is found in moist and shady places and presents two forms, one erect and the other climbing. It clammers over rocks and fences, and by means of aerial rootlets ascends the trunks of the tallest trees. When bruised, it exudes a milky juice which becomes black on exposure to the air and on fabrics makes a stain indelible to all ordinary solvents.

A country remedy which has proven effective for poison ivy is ordinary lard, with sufficient prepared chalk to make a thick paste. Apply often, rubbing well into the poisoned surface.

## Town Talk

District Attorney W. O. Newhouse is responsible for an anecdote which he credits to an Episcopal minister who was called upon to keep an audience in good humor at Fontana. The yarn, told in the pastor's own words as reproduced by the Janesville attorney, is as follows:

"While I was attending the theological school in the east the faculty decided to take a census of our country to determine how many church members we had and where they were located. We were sent on the errand in pairs, and another young man and myself were assigned to a district remote from the cities and towns. It was a sparsely settled region whose inhabitants, we soon learned, were for the most part illiterate and contented to remain so. A few had found room within the narrow circles of their lives for some religious faith but many had never been inside a church."

"Episcopalians were particularly scarce and ideas very vague regarding the tenets of that religious body. But we were not prepared for the shock we received at a ramshackle old shanty that served for a farmhouse on an unusually desolate spot in the wilderness. A shrill-voiced, sharp-featured woman answered our rap at the door and regarded us with considerable interest as we stood there, note-books in hand."

"Have you any Episcopalians here?" I asked.

"He?"

"Are there any Episcopalians here?"

"The woman looked at us helplessly for a moment. She had heard what I said this time, for I spoke slowly and distinctly, yet she hesitated and seemed greatly perplexed. We could see that she really wanted to oblige us and was engaged in a mental struggle, as if to recall something which had eluded her, before framing an answer. Suddenly her brows partially cleared and she turned with a note of hope in her voice to a scrawny youth who was lounging in the back part of the cabin—

"Ah, what WAS that that thing you shot in the back yard yesterday that smelt so bad?"

## HAVE GOOD CROPS FOLLOWED BAD YEARS

Question as to Whether They Ever Come Together, and if So, Why?

The very general feeling that another year of prosperity would be assured by the successful harvesting of the great grain crops of the country starts a very natural inquiry as to whether such a sequel can always be relied on. In general it can, but there are exceptions, says the New York Evening Post. Probably "bad years" following good harvests are more frequent than "good years" following bad harvests.

For instance, the wheat and corn harvests of 1872 were the second largest on record, but the next season occurred the great panic. The harvests of 1892 failed similarly; the wheat yield had never but once been equaled and the corn crop was of respectable volume; but 1893 followed. There was also the harvest of 1882, when the wheat crop was second largest on the list. But the harvest served to introduce the "rich men's panic" of that decade, exactly as a bumper corn crop and the third largest wheat crop ever reaped introduced the similarly trying period of 1903.

On the other hand, there was the rather general failure of both wheat and corn crops in 1881, with what was called a prosperous year following them. The corn crop failure of 1901 did not destroy the prosperity of 1902, any more than the spring wheat shortage in the northwest during 1900 injured other business activity or railway earnings in that district during the ensuing year.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO YESTERDAY SOUTHERN WISCONSIN WAS VISITED BY A FROST

Corn Crop of 1875 Was Practically Ruined On August 23 By Severe Cool-Wave.

It will be remembered by many of the older residents that just 30 years ago yesterday, August 22 and 23, 1875, this part of the country was visited with heavy frosts, which practically ruined the corn crop. Nine-tenths of the crop, which was an unusually large one that year, was ruined. It was one of the heaviest frosts ever experienced in this part of the state prior to that time, and while there has been some heavy ones since, none have caused such damage in southern Wisconsin as the one in 1875.

# ...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road

August Abendroth, general car foreman, was in Rockton yesterday.

Edwin Mead of the roundhouse force is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

An excursion train to the Dells from Racine, Deerfield, Bardwell, Rondout and intermediate stations passed through here this morning.

A locomotive was derailed in the Rockton gravel pit yesterday. Two large road engines were unable to even move it from the position it had taken in the gravel and the steam derrick was called from Savanna by telegraph. With this apparatus there was little trouble in placing the heavy machine back upon the track.

The Madison-Chicago passenger was forty-five minutes late this morning and the Chicago-Madison fifteen minutes.

General Railway News

The Chicago & North-Western railroad plans an expenditure of \$2,000,000 for improvements on the Galena division. A passenger station at Kedzie avenue, Chicago, will be constructed. Four tracks will be laid as far as West Chicago. The tracks between Ada street and Western avenue are being elevated. Between Melrose Park and Elmhurst a new freight yard with a capacity of 5,000 cars is being built.

Excursionists in Louisiana are held by the supreme court of that state to have the right to return home on the train by which they were taken out, and if owing to the crowded condition of the train they can secure no safer position than the platform, it is no negligence on their part to ride thereon. (Jackson vs. Natchez and Western Railway company, 38 Southern Rep. 701.)

A large supply of peat exists at Lexington, Mass., and the Boston and Maine railroad has been induced to conduct a number of experiments to ascertain the value of the fuel for steaming purposes. The treatment consists in cutting out the peat in large cubes and then subjecting them to heavy pressure which excludes all the moisture and makes the mass compact. In the pressing, the cakes take on an elliptical shape, with an inch hole running through them, which admits of free burning.

In reporting on the first experiments the officials of the road say that they found that this fuel made an exceptionally hot fire, an admittedly valuable feature, was free from smoke, and that it could be purchased for less than coal. From an economical standpoint, however, the coal showed to better advantage owing to slower consumption, but the two advantages named for the peat fully offset that in favor of the coal. That which has been tried in the locomotives has been exposed to the elements all last winter without depreciating its burning qualities.

## WISCONSIN SCHOOLS WILL RECEIVE AMOUNTS INTENDED FOR THEM ORIGINALLY

State Superintendent Cary has announced the annual apportionment of the state aid for graded schools. According to a opinion rendered by the attorney general, the schools are to receive the benefit this year of the amendment to the old law made by the last legislature, increasing the graded school aid from \$60,000 to \$80,000 and consequently each school will receive the full amount contemplated by the original law of 1901—\$200 each for the schools of the first class and \$100 each for the schools of the second class.

Whitefish Bay Excursion.

Excursion to this famous resort Wednesday, Aug. 30. Round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janesville 8 a. m., Shoreline 8:14 a. m., Clinton Jet. 8:33 a. m., going by way of Kenosha and the famous North Shore Route of the

## MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager Telephone 609

## THE LYMAN TWINS

and their big crowd of FUN MAKERS In the Funniest of all Musical Farce Comedies

## "THE RUSTLERS" THE COMEDY SUCCESS

Pretty Girls, Bright Music, Beautiful Setting, Elaborate Costumes Artistic Grouping and

## A BIG FUN CROWD DON'T MISS IT.

PRICES—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle, 50c; First 2 Rows Balcony, 50c; Balance Balcony, 35c; Gallery, 25c.

Seats on sale Monday at 9 a. m.

## F. O. AMBROSE

Jefferson, Wis.

## BOILER SHOP

Boilers, Engines, Smoke Stacks, Iron Tanks, Machinery Repairs, Machinery Supplies.

Complete Stock Creamery Boilers—Prompt Delivery—Boiler Repairing.

## F. O. AMBROSE

Jefferson, Wis.

# North-Western Line, arriving at Milwaukee at 11:20 a. m. Whitefish Bay at 11:35 a. m. Returning leave Whitefish Bay at 6:15 p. m. Milwaukee at 6:40 p. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.

## MISCELLANEOUS "HAIR TONICS."

Most Hair Preparations are Merely Scalp Irritants, of No Value.

Most scalp preparations are merely scalp irritants, miscalled, hair tonics. When hair is brittle, lusterless, and begins to fall out, the dandruff germ is getting in its deadly work at the root, sapping the vitality. Since science discovered that dandruff is a germ disease there has been only one preparation put on the market that will actually destroy the dandruff germ and that is Newbro's Herpicide. It quickly reduces scalp fever, destroys the germ; and the falling hair stops, and hair grows luxuriantly. Ask your druggist for Herpicide. It allays itching instantly and permits the hair to grow. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

## PROF. GLADE CLAIRVOYANT, PALMIST,

can be consulted on all affairs of life pertaining to love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business, past and future speculation, etc.

Reunites the separated, causes speedy and happy marriages, removes evil influences, tells whether wife, husband or sweetheart is true or false, gives name of caller, who and when you will marry, how to overcome your rival, how to gain your heart's desire, how to gain the love of any one you desire. No matter what your trouble may be you can be guided to the path of happiness and success. No money accepted in advance and if you are not satisfied after reading is over you pay not one penny. All interviews sacredly confidential. Consultation, 50 cts. and \$1.

HOURS—8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4522.

Office, 55 Dodge Street

## FLOUR! FLOUR!

We have just bought a carload of the finest winter wheat flour made. It will be here in a few days and when it comes we will advertise our prices. Watch for our advertisement and you will be astounded at the price we quote. Remember, we guarantee it.

## E. N. FREDENDALL, 37 S. Main St. Established 1869 New Phone 375, Old Phone 4332

## THIS WEEK AT THE BOSTON STORE

14 South River Street.

Beans .....7c Qt.

Stuppenbach's Fancy Bean

Pork .....7c lb.

Choice Corn Beef, Our Own

Make .....6c lb.

1-lb. Pkg. Try-me Washing

Powder .....3c

2 Doz. Clothes Pins.....1c

Swift's Jersey Butterine, 15c

lb.....2 lbs. 25c

## CEMENT WORK

I build the best kind of cement walks, cement foundations, cement curbs—in fact all kinds of cement work and guarantee it. My prices are worth investigating.

B. F. CROSSMAN

Telephone 602. 65 Palm St.

## Clip Off Dollars From Value.

You figure your piano at so much as an asset.

Let it go untoned, etc., for a few months—let the moths get in their work, and then try to sell the piano. Can you afford to allow the instrument to lessen in value through neglect?

## RALPH R. BENNETT. EXPERT TUNER & REPAIRER. Leave orders at J. F. Baker's

## LET THE PANTORIUM

do your pressing, cleaning and repairing on short notice and at reasonable prices. Special attention given to ladies' garments. Goods called for and delivered.

Our motto: "Please everybody if you wish to be pleased yourself."

## THEODORE GREENBERG

New Phone 1011. 57 W. Main St.

# Rockford, Beloit and Janesville Railroad Co.

DAILY BULLETIN.

Cars leave 15 minutes after the hour. Last car for Rockford 10:15 p. m.; for Beloit 11:15 p. m.

## REGULAR HOURLY SERVICE.

## OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC

at Ho-n-o-ne-gah Park, August 30th Music by Janesville Imperial Band

## Rockford Chautauqua

August 16th to 31st inclusive. ROCKFORD, ILL.

## It makes and retains friends.

A good Cigar for the dealer, The...

## LITTLE GARMUR 5c CIGAR

Home and Union-Made

## If You Want Good Fruit

at low prices, come to us.

Freestone Peaches, Concord Grapes, Plums, 20c & 25c basket.

Pears, 20c & 30c Doz.

California Grapes, 10c lb.

California Peaches, 20c to 30c Doz.

Telephone No. 1014.

## A. KARY & SON.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. James Mills

Eye, Ear, Nose, & Throat

Specialist

Glasses Accurately Fitted.

Office—West Milwaukee St.

Both phones. JANESVILLE, WIS.

## DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM OSTEOPATH

Suite 322-23 Hayes Block

Rock Co. Phone 118

Wisconsin Phone 211 JANESVILLE, WIS

Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners.

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10 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

## FRANCIS C. GRANT ATTORNEY AT LAW

Janesville, - - - Wis.

Loveloy Block. Telephone 224.

## EXCURSIONS

To the Island of cool breezes and the great center of Lake Navigation,

## Mackinac Island, Petoskey and the Soo,

via the steamers of the

## GREEN BAY TRANSPORTATION CO.,

Successors to THE HART STEAMBOAT LINE.

A six days lake trip for

## \$15.00

Meals and berth included, or in parties of ten or more people, \$13.50 each.

Steamers leave Green Bay at 10:15 a. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Returning to Green Bay at 2 a. m. the following Sundays and Wednesdays.

Come and enjoy one of the most pleasant summer tours on the lakes. Apply to General Office, Green Bay, Wis., for folders with full information.

## The First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin



## THE DEMAND FOR BOOKKEEPERS and STENOGRAPHERS

was never greater than at the present time. Never have business enterprises been conducted on a broader scale, nor required more skillful management. No young man or woman need look in vain for profitable employment who possesses a thorough and practical knowledge of Bookkeeping and Shorthand.

### The Supply of Young Men and Women

prepared to fill remunerative positions has never been equal to the demand. It is surprising the thoroughness of the search that is being made today for high-grade men and women.

For the past 18 months a Chicago firm has been trying to find the right man for a position that will pay from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Business men, as never before, are looking for men who can discover and stop business leaks, abolish unnecessary moves, find short cuts, and, in fact, make their year's work yield ten-fold in the yearly balance sheet.

We afford

### The Opportunity For Young Men and Women

to obtain the equipment for life's work of a

### Thorough Business and Shorthand Training.

In no other way can any young man or woman get such a start on the road to success as through a thorough knowledge of these subjects, and with such a small expenditure of time and money.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 5TH.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Write for catalog or call at our office.

## WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

DALE & GOUGH, Proprietors,

JANESVILLE, WIS.

## Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, August 24, 1865.—A Great Luxury.—Dann & Fisher have received at their grocery store on Milwaukee street, some delicious Baltimore oysters put up in quart kegs. They are the first of the season. Messrs. Dann & Fisher propose to keep these choice bivalves constantly on hand. Go and try them.

Firemen's Tournament.—The attendance at the grounds today was quite slim and the proceedings of little interest. A friendly trial on distance took place this morning with this result:

"Mendota" engine of Madison, 139 feet, 9 inches; No. 2, Janesville, 163 feet, 9 inches; No. 3, Janesville, 163 feet, 1 inch.

A lively race took place between Water Witch, company and the Mendota company. The trial was to run half a mile and lay 400 feet of hose.

The time was as follows: Water Witch, 3:20; Mendota, 4:05.

The Fond du Lac company returned home last evening and the Madison boys this afternoon.

Tomorrow there is to be some horse racing but we believe there is to be nothing more done by the fire companies.

Provost Marshal's Office, 2d District, Wisconsin.

We are indebted to Mr. H. R. Hobart, of the Provost Marshal's office, for some interesting figures and facts relative to that institution.

Since the organization of the office May 23d, 1863, there have been employed as clerks, deputies, enrolling officers, &c, 192 different individuals, 30,932 men have been drafted; there have been enlisted and mustered 1,496 as recruits and substitutes; the Surgeon of the Board has physically examined 7,420 men; and the Board by written documents, &c, have examined over 12,000, making the number of individual cases examined and acted upon about 20,000.

The total number enlisted in the district which consists of the counties of Rock, Dane, Jefferson and Columbia, is 25,931; the number now enrolled is 12,328. Rock county has paid in bounties to recruits—besides private bounties and aids to soldiers' families—about 550,000, and the district nearly \$1,800,000. The district has also paid as commutation money for drafted men \$250,700, which with bounties and aids to soldiers' families, &c, will increase the cash expenditures of the war to not far from two and a quarter million dollars.



WITH RIBBON INTERWOVEN

There is an extreme novelty in the braid of which this dainty marquis shape is fashioned. A soft floss silk in deep coral is interwoven on a mohair braid foundation, and at regular intervals in the design narrow ribbon loops are introduced with charming effect. The shape itself is one of those flat plateaus that are such a boon to the clever milliner, for they lend themselves charmingly to all sorts and species of shapes in hats, and is mounted upon a wire frame and bent into the desired outlines. The crown is of somewhat conical shape, and the brim is bent into a sem-blance of marquis outlines that is bound to be becoming to almost any type of features. Milliner's folds in pale green satin edge the outer brim, and a second row appears farther down. Just a large white wing is posed at one side, and a broad bow of dark green velvet ribbon makes a smart finish in the back.

## COUNTY NEWS

**EAST PORTER, Aug. 24.**—The weather the past week has been all that could be desired for corn.

The farmers are getting their oats stacked and the threshing machines are busy.

Harold Ehrenfels returned to his home in Racine last Monday after spending his two weeks' vacation at his old home, Mr. Aaron Wallin's.

Misses Ethel and Francis Gardner camped at Lake Ripley several days last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the parsonage last Wednesday and quilted. Now is the time to have your quilting done, before the busy house-cleaning season begins.

Tobacco harvest has begun and many are finding their hailstruck tobacco not as bad as was at first supposed.

Messrs. Thomas and Murwin of Fulton, and Jensen, Gardiner, and Haylock of District No. 8, Northeast Porter, members of the school board, attended the convention in Janesville last Thursday and everyone gives a very satisfactory report of the meeting.

Rev. Rice of Chicago occupied the pulpit in Fulton Congregational church last Sunday and gave two very able sermons which seemed to please every listener. We hope we may hear him again soon. Rev. D. P. Martin, a former pastor, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Without doubt his friends will all avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing and seeing him.

We are sorry to lose Miss Olive Greene, who has gone to Canada, from our midst, but sincerely hope that she will be happy and well pleased with her new home.

Mr. Robert Peach's condition we are sorry to say is no better.

Mrs. Wylie of South Fulton is visiting relatives here.

Rev. Mr. Martin, who is now with Janesville relatives for a short time, called on some of his Fulton and Porter friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cardiac spent several days last week visiting friends on Rock Prairie.

**SPRING VALLEY.**—Harvesting tobacco is the leading work now-days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanson attended the funeral of the latter's brother at Beloit Wednesday last.

Mr. Peter Olson lost a good work horse last week.

Julius Anderson is assisting John Sors in tobacco harvest.

Gilman Lofthsgard and Albert Deland attended the fair at Beloit last week.

Mrs. Alma Coryell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hoff.

Miss Minnie Noss of Afton visited her friend, Miss Clara Hegge last week, also her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Benjamin.

Clark Olin is going with Chas. Bornstein threshing this season.

John Moon, Ed. Hoff and Nelson Olin spent Saturday evening at Ben Zwi's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge attended the funeral of Andrew Jensen last Saturday at Orfordville.

K. M. Rostegren purchased a horse of his brother Gaylord last week.

Mr. Sever Standaahl is very busy putting up his new hay.

Mr. G. Hanson spent Monday evening with J. A. Fitch.

Mr. Frank Hafeman visited relatives in Delavan last week.

**MILTON JUNCTION.**—Dr. F. H. Fowler of Chicago was a guest of Mr. Chas. Thiers Tuesday.

Mrs. Cella Brown went to White-water Monday to be gone two weeks.

Professor Roy Brandt and wife of Sauk City and Miss Ada Brandt of Janesville are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Will Fulton.

Charlie Jewett has returned from Janesville.

Miss Maud Thiry is in Janesville for a few days.

Mrs. Wales went Friday to Fort Atkinson for a visit.

Henry Jewett was in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Ada Baten and daughter Linda visited her sister, Mrs. Jessie Sharp in Palmyra last week.

Mrs. Thiry was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cole, in Janesville from Wednesday till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth of Waukegan are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Bowle.

Miss Addie Burrington is again in the bank after a month's vacation spent in Geneva at the home of her mother.

Miss Angie Langworthy has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Windon, Minn.

Mrs. E. C. Monroe and daughters who have been in Juneau for some time are home again.

Mr. J. H. Owen is quite sick.

**PORTER.**—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols of Stoughton were pleasant

**900 DROPS**

**CASTORIA**

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

**INFANTS & CHILDREN**

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by **DR. J. C. FLETCHER**

Fac-Simile Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher**

**NEW YORK**

At 6 months old  
**35 DROPS - 35 CENTS**

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

*Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## Special Values in the August Sale

Prices on all lines of Ready-to-wear Garments greatly reduced.

Suits at \$8--Only about twenty-five Suits left of the lines which have been selling at eight dollars, but among them can be found some specially good suits for early fall wear; former prices were \$15 to \$20.

Suits at \$5--Only about a dozen at this price.

### Skirts and Waists at \$3.

A collection of a line of silk, mohair and novelty waists that were up to \$5, all on sale at a choice for \$3. Also a line of Skirts at the same price, \$3, that were \$5 and \$6.

Silk Coats at half. Pongee Coats at half. All lines of trimmed and ready-to-wear Hats at half.

**Simpson**

**DRY GOODS**

## How is Your Heating Plant?

You should be prepared with the best and most economical, as we are having long winters. Now is the time to investigate Steam and Hot Water heating for YOUR OLD OR NEW HOUSE. I can give you the best results—California climate in your own home.

BOILERS—“J-E-M-C”—RADIATORS

Invest in a Steam or Hot Water heating plant with the American or Spence Boilers and Ewance Radiators. It is a permanent property value. Estimates cheerfully furnished. I can interest you in heating and modern plumbing.

### That All Important Bath Room

You have often heard people remark “If I were ever to build, I would plan my bath room first and would not put all my money into the parlor with all its finery.” That is good common sense sentiment, for the bath room is the most important of all the household.

We would like to help you plan your bath room and will gladly quote you prices on “Standard” Ware, the best and most sanitary fixtures made.

**F. E. GREEN, Plumber,**

visitors a few days the first of the village hospital on Monday to have his ear treated, which has been troubling him for some time. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Hubbel is reported very ill again with dropsy.

Frank Boss and family spent Sunday at W. H. Bradley's in Burr Oak.

L. Thurston of Fulton is priming the Eagle creamery this week.

Janesville parties have their tent pitched on the banks of the Gibbs lake and are enjoying camp life for awhile. For good fishing no more ideal place can be found.

## WANT ADS.

**WANTED TO RENT.** Oct. 1st, or sooner—a convenient flat, or medium sized house, in good condition; with bath, in 3rd ward; by a family of three adults. Address, stating price, “C” care Gazette.

**WANTED.** Competent girl for general housework; small family; good wages. Mrs. M. A. Whipple, 105 East St.

**WANTED.** Experienced girls for private housework. Also, first class second girl. Wages, \$1. Also hotel girls. Both phone 22. McCarthy, 270 W. Milwaukee St.

**WANTED.** Strong boy about 16 years of age to handle peddle trade. Printing Department, Gazette.

**WANTED.** Girl for general work and knitting. Good wages; steady employment. Lewis Kaitling Co.

**WANTED.** First class dining room girl for my new restaurant. C. McDonald.

**POSITION WANTED.** In country office, by all-around, up to date printer. Sought married; capable of taking charge of any office. Address E. J. D., this office.

**WANTED.** A small house, centrally located; with bath; if possible, near the depot or on near by street. Leave address at Gazette.

**WANTED.** Bright, respectable youth to work in dry goods store. Good opportunity to learn the business. Apply personally or by letter. Herbert Holme.

**WANTED.** Large house with board, to live with family, for man, wife and child five years old. Address K, care Gazette.

**WANTED.** Position by young man, in store or office, with chance of advancement. Address A. B. C., this office.

**WANTED.** Boys aged 18 years. Apply at the Marshall Ship Factory.

**WANTED.** Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping; or rooms with bath; or will take furnished house for full and winter. Address J. M., care Gazette.

**FOR SALE.** A good second hand phonograph. 20 N. Jackson street. E. G. Filford.

**FOR SALE.** Tobacco rack, drags, planks and other furniture including, John Luck, care Mutual Point and Oak Hill avenues.

**FOR SALE.** A gas range good as new. Call phone 254.

**FOR SALE.** A thoroughbred Irish setter; housed to the late David Higgins. Inquire at 201 Chatham St.

**FOR SALE.** Full blooded beagle pups blue and white. Price, \$5.00 each. Inquire at 201 Chatham St.

**FOR SALE.** Rice—20 acres in town of Fulton. Inquire of or address James Murphy, P. O. Rt. 8, six miles north of Janesville.

**FOR SALE.** A bargain in a farm, 300 acres, within a few miles from Elkhart, Ind., 235 acres under cultivation; 40 acres bar land; 40 acres bottom land, first class for truck raising; 20 acres pasture; 40 acres timber; 14 acres sandy loam; raises high grade of corn. Improved with nine-room house, wood-laid, iron fence, smoke house, corn crib, two large barns, and sheep barn; 14 miles from the station on Big Four or E. & W. branch of L. S. & M. S. Will sell the whole or part very reasonable. A spring water creek running directly across the whole property. Address A. W. Allen 1002 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

**FOR SALE.** Two electric stoves, one standard, new; 12 gauge, 14 in., 200 gallon oil stove.

**FOR SALE.** Large house with all modern improvements. Bath room with hot and cold water, electric lights, hard wood floors, etc. Beautiful surroundings, pleasant view, large driveway. Eight acres of land, including shaded acreage, approaching. Home of the late E. S. Woodoff. This part of the property is offered independent of the farm land and buildings adjoining, at a very low price. Inquire of George Woodoff, Adam's Janesville, Wis.

**FOR SALE.** 2-story frame house, adjoining new Methodist church, 2000 sq. ft. lot, on corner. E. W. Lowell, Carpenter block.

**FOR SALE.** Small confectionery, 60 South Main St. Proprietor wishes to leave city.

**FOR SALE.** A good drop head sawing machine, almost new. Must sell at once, \$8. 28 W. Milwaukee street.

**FOR SALE.** One 1100 work mare, clop. C. S. Maitly, on Beloit road.

**FOR SALE.** Old papers for carpets, shovels or wrap paper, at Gazette office.

**FOR SALE.** A lively stock in city. Bargain if taken soon. Stock in good condition; doing a good business. Will take in exchange a small farm or house and lot.

We have City, Farm and Business Property for Sale or Exchange. A good business property; also a fruit and confectionery business, among our bargains today.

If you have real or personal property for sale or exchange, come and see us. We buy, sell, or rent, write First and Life Insurance Co., or our place (New) 210, Room 2, Central Block, Janesville, Wis.

**WE HAVE.** A large and complete list of city and real-estate property for sale or exchange at Janesville and other towns in the state.

Several good houses for rent cheap.

Three good hotels for sale or exchange, doing a good business and centrally located.

200 farms in Rock and adjoining counties, from \$500 per acre up to \$1000 per acre. We look our list over if you are looking for a farm.

Three good lots at Delavan Lake assembly grounds for sale cheap.

If you have city or farm property for sale, call and see us.

Five per cent money to loan on good real estate security.

**FOR SALE.** One of the finest modern up-to-date houses in the city. Fine location and on a good street. If you want a bargain, call and see us.

Call or write us, both phones.

**SCOTT & SHEPARD.** First Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, 210 Milwaukee street, Room No. 2 Phone Block, Janesville, Wis.

**LAND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.**—Chance to Secure Gilt Edge Property—Buy 200 Acres of Land in North Dakota. This land is being sold in a bunch to settle the estate of the late D. M. Stewart. This land is being sold in a bunch to settle the estate of the late D. M. Stewart. This land is being sold in a bunch to settle the estate of the late D. M. Stewart.

This is a snap for an investment, but won't last long.

This is a locality where money can be made in farming and ranching. The large ranches are being broken up, except where the owners own the lands they use and many are coming into the country and large crops of wheat, oats, corn, barley, flax, millet and alfalfa are being raised.

C. P. Zinner, who has been in the North Dakota land business for over 20 years and has a large number of clients, has been in the North Dakota land business for over 20 years and has a large number of clients.

Banker's firm immediately south of this land is one of the best in western North Dakota. \$30,000 cash will handle this deal. For further particulars write or call on W. J. LITTS, 250 Central Avenue, Janesville, Wis.

Buy it in Janesville.

**ELGIN BUTTER MARKET**

(Special Telegram.)

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 21.—No offerings for sales. Official firm at 21c. Output, 720,000 lbs.

A wonderful tonic for the sick and afflicted. Get strength, health and happiness by using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A cracking family medicine. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

**Land-Seekers' Excursions**

Every Tuesday to many points on the lines of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. in northern Wisconsin. For rates, tickets and other information apply to the ticket agent.

W. J. LITTS, 250 Central Avenue, Janesville, Wis.

Buy it in Janesville.



## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday  
Evenings.Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,  
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier:  
One Year ..... \$6.00  
One Month ..... .50  
One Year, cash in advance ..... 5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance ..... 2.50  
Three Months, cash in advance ..... 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:  
CASH IN ADVANCE:  
One Year ..... \$4.00  
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One Year—Rural delivery in  
Rock County ..... 3.00  
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Rock County ..... 1.50  
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year ..... 1.50  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77  
Business Office ..... 77-2  
Editorial Rooms ..... 77-3

Showers; cooler.

In store-keeping, "Fight fire  
with fire, and craft with craft,"  
and enterprise with enterprise,  
and publicity with publicity,  
and fight harder than the other  
fellow!

## SEEDS OF LIBERTY.

Parliaments truly representative of  
free people do not spring into ex-  
istence fully fledged. We are apt to  
judge progress in other countries by  
our own extension of the liberty which  
has grown and broadened in England  
since Magna Charta. The powers of  
representative government conceded  
by the Czar do not look very impres-  
sive. An Englishman or an American  
naturally would not find much to be  
grateful for in an assembly which can  
only talk but cannot enforce its  
conclusions, which has no initia-  
tive and apparently no rights; which  
may be arbitrarily overridden at a  
moment's notice. Even its debates  
can be made secret and, therefore, in-  
effective, at the will of the Russian  
autocracy. To the Anglo-Saxon a  
very poor shadow of popular rep-  
resentation remains. The new Russian  
Duma is apparently to be elected on  
a restricted franchise, or even on no  
franchise at all.

The public is not to be admitted to  
the sessions of this new body. Even  
the press is excluded, when a min-  
ister declares the matter under debate  
to be a national secret. The assem-  
bly in fact is advisory and not legis-  
lative and is born with no rights which  
anybody feels bound to respect.

Still, it is born. It is in some sense  
a national council. It is a method of  
voicing public opinion which has never  
existed before. Until the English  
House of Commons seized the power  
of the purse, it was not in very much  
better case on really vital questions.  
Theoretically King Edward VII can  
declare war without consulting parlia-  
ment at all. His predecessors used to  
the time of William III never dream-  
ed of consulting parliament about  
such a matter. The Tudor kings were  
in a chronic state of war with France  
and Scotland, but the parliament of  
those days had nothing to say in the  
matter and, if we are to trust the re-  
cords of Hallam or Green, never  
dreamed of saying anything.

The English parliament has always  
had an intensely parochial side to  
it. It necessarily combines the func-  
tions of Congress and our State legis-  
latures. Even in the time of Elizabeth  
the parochial element predominated.  
Today it is impossible to lay a foot  
of railway on the Thames embank-  
ment without an act of parliament.

But in spite of the limitations of  
parliament under the Plantagenets,  
the Tudors and the Stuarts, it was a  
representative assembly. Its roots  
were deeply planted in the soil and  
there was no power inhering in the  
divine right of kings great enough to  
tear it up. Freedom slowly broaden-  
ed down from precedent to precedent  
inevitably with the growth of the  
people. The parliament of the Stuarts  
could depose a king. The parliament  
of William of Orange could stringently  
limit the prerogative of his crown.  
The House of Commons of Victoria  
over and over again carried the most  
drastic reforms against the royal will  
and in the teeth of the House of  
Lords.

The growth of the Russian parlia-  
ment will be watched with interest.  
It is of the nature of it that it should  
grow. Its roots will be watered by  
blood and tears, just as the early  
growth of every institution worth  
having has been fertilized. It will shoul-  
der the responsibilities shirked by its  
monarch, protesting all the time, and  
fading that the responsibilities them-  
selves have added to its privileges and  
broadened its power of using them.

Russia is not a homogeneous na-  
tion. The empire is made up of a  
multitude of races and languages un-  
accustomed to intercourse with each  
other and unsympathetic in each other's  
aspirations. The first result of  
such a popular assembly is likely to  
develop sectionalism, but that will not  
be the final result, as we ought to  
know better than anybody else. The  
federal idea has grown steadily in  
this country in spite of states' rights.  
A citizen now is an American first  
and a New Englander or a Virginian  
afterwards. The heaven has been  
working with us just as it worked  
with others. There can be no ques-  
tion that if such liberty as we now  
enjoy were conceded all at once in  
Russia today, it would make the last  
state of the country worse than the  
first. That liberty alone is permanent

which grows out of the moral devel-  
opment of a people.

Obviously Lieut.-Governor Davidson  
has had a tip from somewhere as he  
has rented his house. Mrs. La Fol-  
lette has also been to Washington to  
look at houses. This looks as though  
the governor did really mean to re-  
sign and go to the Senate after all.

The voters throughout Walworth  
county are seriously considering Mr.  
G. Jeffris as the next congressman  
from this district and in the mean-  
time Mr. Jeffris is in Europe and Mr.  
Cooper is in the Philippines.

Booming, a city like Janesville  
ought to be easy work if everyone  
starts in to boom. The hard work  
comes in trying to boom a dead town.  
Janesville is not dead but sleeping.

Those dogs that kept the peaceful  
property owners from their downy  
couches at night are good things to  
remember if you happen to be out  
late and want an excuse.

Some people are fortunate in not  
having to work in hot weather neither  
do they work in winter. These peo-  
ple do not know what it is to enjoy  
the hot and cold weather.

The simple indictment of Charles  
Pistner in Milwaukee has not ended  
the matter by a good deal. "Just  
watch him smoke once already yet."

The Milwaukee Free Press goes  
further in libelous statements than  
any other paper since the days of the  
old Tweed ring in New York.

Deep streams run smoothly but the  
shallow brook bubbles and scolds  
about railroad presidents, and the  
millionaires and other things they  
are not.

Mr. McGovern is still trying to  
make a swash in Milwaukee and is  
spending lots of the county's good  
money.

It is a long road that has no turn  
and perhaps those gentlemen who are  
running things with such a high hand  
at Madison see the turn in sight.

The Adventists are coming to  
Janesville some eight hundred strong.

The man who squeals loudest is not  
always the one who is hardest hit.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: For Mr. Bal-  
four the really amazing thing about  
Lord Curzon must be that he resigned.

Chicago Tribune: Action on the  
owners of unmuzzled dogs has be-  
gun. A word to the wise may be  
sufficient, but we throw in a few  
other words for good measure.

Milwaukee Free Press: "How to tell  
a mad dog" is the subject of a careful  
article in a literary journal. Sending  
it by wireless would probably be the  
safest way.

Chicago Record-Herald: An English  
burglar says thieves, who are always  
very superstitious, will never rob a  
house in which a cross-eyed servant  
is employed. Save your cross-eyed  
servants.

Chicago Tribune: Elihu Root, ac-  
cording to Col. Waterson, "is the  
ablest man who has appeared in  
American politics for twenty-five  
years." This, at any rate, is severe  
on Gov. La Follette.

Atchison Globe: One of the dis-  
agreeable things of life is to meet  
men and women who have not suc-  
ceeded very well, and who insist on  
making explanations.

Superior Telegram: It is stated that  
Baron Komura, the peace commis-  
sioner, weighs ninety pounds. He  
doesn't appear to belong to the class  
of barons that is cartooned in the  
Hearst newspapers.

Green Bay Gazette: It is evident  
that Mayor Rose is using strenuous  
efforts to escape an indictment. A  
close friend of his announces that he  
will not run again unless he is in-  
dicted. Here is a bait for McGovern  
that can hardly be overlooked.

Evening Wisconsin: People who are  
not afflicted with a morbid curiosity as  
to the outcome of neck-breaking per-  
formances will not worry because the  
State Fair authorities have not been  
able to arrange for automobile speed  
tests.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Col. Dan  
Lamont, who recently died leaving a  
fortune of about \$3,000,000, was once  
a newspaper reporter. In connection  
with this, however, it is well to men-  
tion the fact that he got out of the  
newspaper business early in his career.

Racine Journal: Criminals laugh in  
their sleeves at the insecurity of  
some of the Wisconsin jails. They  
know that incarceration there means  
ultimate release and escape from the  
law. The federal government is going  
to investigate the conditions at  
Madison, Janesville and La Crosse.

Milwaukee News: Anyway, if Pres-  
ident Roosevelt shall abandon his in-  
tention to call a special session, it  
will give La Follette opportunity to  
remain in the breach long enough to  
issue the annual proclamation of  
thanksgiving that things are not  
worse than they are.

Chippewa Herald: Henry C. Cochr-  
ane, the exceedingly ambitious young  
Milwaukee attorney, has the congres-  
sional race buzzing in his bonnet. He  
is not averse to going to congress  
from the Fifth district and is appar-  
ently laying plans to succeed Con-  
gressman Stafford, the present in-  
cumbent. It is claimed that his  
scrap is desired by the administration  
forces.

Exchange: The editor of the Herald  
of Wayne, Neb., says he would rather

sit in the shade beside a brook  
and catch fish than to be at his office  
at this time of year publishing nice  
paragraphs about the marriage of the  
big-footed daughter of some fellow  
who hasn't paid his subscription for  
the paper within twelve years.

Two Rivers Chronicle: The gall of  
certain so-called "carnival companies"  
is truly amazing. A "one day car-  
nival company" sends agents ahead to  
solicit subscriptions from business  
men as a bonus to encourage their  
coming and to give their collection  
to playtime puppet shows a local as-  
pect, so as to escape paying a license.

Madison Journal: The thousands  
who as children enjoyed the story of  
"Hans Brinker" will grieve to learn  
that the gifted author, Mary Mapes  
Dodge, is no more. She was an ex-  
ception in the literary field. "I am  
almost sorry" to confess, she once  
said, "that my literary career has been  
without a struggle. Perhaps it has  
been too easy; everything I wrote  
was kindly received."

Whitewater Register: It is gener-  
ally conceded that the Badger state  
will see a lively political campaign  
next year. The new primary elec-  
tion law will mix things up to start  
with and every body will have a  
chance to help make a mess of the  
situation. Republicans, democrats,  
half-breeds and socialists will all  
have candidates in the field. There  
ought to be no question as to the  
triumph of the former, as they have  
their own great record and the splen-  
did national administration of Theo-  
dore Roosevelt to promote their cam-  
paigning.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Public  
service corporations make a serious  
mistake when they refuse to give  
the press detailed information con-  
cerning accidents in which lives are  
lost or placed in jeopardy. This fact  
has been recognized by most railroads  
and press representatives, as a rule,  
are accorded every facility for gather-  
ing accurate news concerning  
wrecks. And it seldom occurs that  
such a confidence is violated. As a  
result the public is given the facts  
instead of a distorted story which  
may have been obtained from unreli-  
able persons. The newspaper must  
print the news and it is anxious to  
print only reliable news, but it can't  
wait for red tape methods; if the in-  
formation is not obtainable from the  
properly constituted authorities, then  
it is the business of the man on the  
assignment to get the information the  
best way he can.

The Bennington Explosion.  
Chicago Tribune: The course of in-  
quiry finds that the explosion on the  
gunboat Bennington was due to care-  
lessness and negligence. The men in  
the engine room who blundered are  
dead. The ensign who had charge of  
the engineering department of the  
Bennington did not die, and it is re-  
commended that he be brought to trial  
before a general court martial on the  
charge of neglect of duty. The court  
says it was the duty of the ensign to  
see in his proper person that the safe-  
ty valve of the boiler, which exploded  
and other appliances were overhauled  
in accordance with regulations. This  
he did not do, but took the word  
of subordinates that everything had  
been attended to. There is no record  
that the safety valve had been over-  
hauled within a year. It appears that  
the government, which imposes string-  
ent inspection requirements upon  
merchant vessels and enforces obedi-  
ence to them, is not equally vigilant  
as regards its own vessels. If the  
Bennington had been a merchant ves-  
sel the safety and sentinel valves  
would have been tested within a  
year, and there would have been a  
record of it. Evidently the navy de-  
partment will have to adopt more ef-  
fective methods of inspection.

Two-step to Be Displaced.  
Oshkosh Northwestern: The Ameri-  
can Dancing Masters' association has  
just settled a very important ques-  
tion to those who are inclined to  
trip the light fantastic. In other  
words it has been decided that the  
old-time jig and clog are to be in  
fashion this winter, and that dancers  
will have to "get a move on them-  
selves" if they want to keep up with  
the procession. The jig and clog,  
say the dancing masters, develop the  
muscles of the limbs, give the body  
grace and build up the lungs. They  
also are more difficult to learn and  
therefore require a longer course of  
instruction, although this is not in  
the dancing masters' proclamation.  
Several directors of the association  
went to Ireland last spring to see  
how the jig is danced on the old soil.  
They returned full of praise for the  
national Irishman dance. So the  
music writer who would thrive must  
turn his "Delella" and "Casting" into  
tunes by which one may hop. In ad-  
dition to the straight jig, the "Jim  
Crow Hop" and the "Crony-clo-  
down." African importations are to be  
taught, the professors of the Irish-  
chorean art having evolved the Irish  
discovery that in their dancing  
the negro and the Celt employ much  
the same methods.

The Craze for Speed.  
Chicago Inter Ocean: The deaths of  
Evelyn Willing of Chicago and her  
brother, and of young Vinson Walsh  
of Colorado, in recent automobile ac-  
cidents call sharp attention to the  
dangers of the craze for speed which  
caused these fatalities, and prompt  
consideration of what the craze really  
is. In neither of these conspicuous  
cases, nor in nineteenth of the auto-  
mobile disasters lately so common,  
was there the slightest necessity for  
the speed at which the machines were  
driven, and which was the real cause  
of the accidents. The persons in-  
volved were going at high speed  
simply for the pleasure of it. Now  
there is a pleasurable exhilaration in  
traveling at high speed. Every man  
who has ridden a horse at a run, or  
sat behind a trotter fully extended,  
or whirled over a good road in a mo-  
tor car, knows the sensation. It  
arises chiefly from the greater amount  
of oxygen which the rapid motion  
forces through the lungs. It can be  
reproduced by breathing gas from a tank. Now, it  
is well known that people can get in-  
toxicated on oxygen as on alcohol.  
The timid become momentarily bold,  
the sedate become frivolous, the  
peaceful become quarrelsome, and the

prudent become reckless, under the  
influence of oxygen, which warfully  
inhaled from a tank or forced into  
their lungs by rapid motion. What  
the automobilists who indulge in the  
speed craze really do is to go on an  
oxygen drunk. Of course, respectable  
men and women do not intend to get  
drunk at any time, and in most cases  
the speeding motorists are quite un-  
conscious of their real condition. But  
that condition explains their reckless-  
ness of the lives of others and their  
own.

Butter Ballasted for Export.  
Evening Wisconsin: The activity of  
the various state departments which  
are charged with the supervision of  
dairy and food enterprises may cause  
Congress to change its attitude to-  
ward the proposition to enact a na-  
tional pure food law. The head of  
the Pennsylvania department has been  
investigating the composition of vari-  
ous manufactured food articles and  
reporting his findings to the public  
for the purpose of creating sentiment  
in favor of remedial legislation. The  
Wisconsin dairy and food department  
has for years been doing similar  
work, and within a week has begun a  
crusade against butchers who use  
preservatives in chopped meats,  
sausages, etc. In a recent report  
from Hulls England, United States  
Consul Hamm showed that the use of  
boric acid and coloring matter in the  
manufacture of butter for export is  
perhaps responsible for our failure to  
sell more butter abroad than we now  
do. Analyses by British officials  
showed that of sixty-nine samples of  
American butter, examined fifty-four  
contained boric acid and forty-three  
contained coloring matter. Of 271  
samples of Danish butter, only one  
contained boric acid, while 124 con-  
tained coloring matter. Of seventy-  
seven samples of Norwegian butter,  
none contained boric acid, but nine  
contained coloring matter. Denmark  
makes a specialty of butter for export  
and is therefore rigid in her super-  
vision of the trade. This accounts for  
the fact that only one sample out of  
271 contained boric acid. The pres-  
ence of coloring matter in 124 samples  
is explained by the fact that the color-  
ing matter used in Denmark is  
harmless. Foreigners who buy im-  
ported butter are not to be criticised  
if they reject boric butter. The  
preservative cannot but have a bad in-  
fluence on the flavor of butter, which  
is very easily destroyed. Coloring  
matter used in butter is supposed to  
be harmless, but unfortunately the  
butter-makers have of late years been  
using aniline products and thus  
causing suspicion on all colored but-  
ter. If this suspicion should be ver-  
ified in many cases there might be  
a stampede of consumers toward un-  
colored butter, in which event the  
manufacturers of oleomargarine would  
laugh "ghoulish glee," and profit as a  
result of the greed of the butter men.

During a severe electrical storm in  
Atlanta, Ga., yesterday James McDan-  
iel, aged 15, was killed by lightning;  
the Kimball House and the state cap-  
itol were each struck twice, a thou-  
sand telephones were burned out, win-  
dows were blown in, awnings carried  
away and cellars flooded.

Dr. Koch has located in Minneapo-  
lis. He says he will devote his life  
to a search for Dr. Getchard's murder-  
er.

William A. Russell, the new Ameri-  
can minister, presented his creden-  
tials to President Castro, by whom  
he was cordially received.

The United States government  
building at the Louisiana Purchase  
exposition, erected at a cost of \$500,  
000, has been sold to a wrooking com-  
pany for \$10,500. The steel trusses  
in the structure alone cost \$100,000.

Oliver Lott, a negro laborer at a  
lumber mill in Tunnel Springs, Ala.,  
shot and killed John Helton and se-  
riously wounded Henry Helton dur-  
ing a quarrel over debt and then bar-  
ricaded himself in a house and opened  
fire on a crowd that attempted to  
capture him, killing G. Talley, owner  
of the lumber mill. The posse fired  
on the house, riddling Lott with bul-  
lets.

Jail Breaker Is Caught.  
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24.—George  
E. Custer, leader of a jail delivery at  
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4, by which  
eight desperate prisoners escaped,  
was brought to St. Paul from Jail-  
marck, S. D., and locked up in jail.

Rockefeller Engages Trapper.  
Middleton, Conn., Aug. 24.—William  
Rockefeller has engaged Josh Brain-  
ard, a trapper and hunter, to extermi-  
nate the foxes on his Adirondack es-  
tate.

A good thing—a want ad.

**A BOWL FULL OF HEALTH**

**Malta-Vita**

contributes more to your health than all the other foods combined, because it's made better—tastes better, and there's none "just as good." It's delicious.

Large 15-cent package  
Now 10 cents

HUNTERS ABLE TO  
TAKE NOTICE DAILY

Approach of the Open Season of the  
Year Causes Consider-  
able Commotion.

With the shortening of days and  
the decline of summer Rock county  
sportsmen are beginning to turn their  
attention to hunting. The bird hunter  
and the seeker of larger game are  
already casting longing eyes at rifles  
that hang on the walls. Hotel lobbies  
and cigar stores are frequented with  
sportsmen discussing the prospects for  
a good season. Hardware stores  
are more or less patronized and pros-  
pective hunters are supplying them-  
selves with the necessary equipment  
for the "chase." Reports from the  
northern counties indicate that game  
is plentiful this fall. Hunters are  
not slow to learn of the conditions and  
usually make preparations for a trip  
without much hesitation when pros-  
pects appear to be good. In a little  
more than a week the open season  
will commence and during the inter-  
vening time the hunters will keep  
the force in the county clerk's office  
busy. This year the licenses will be  
as numerous as ever. The applicant  
is required to elevate his right hand  
and swear to things which the law  
requires the clerk and his deputies  
to refuse to take for granted. The  
description of every person who gets  
a permit to hunt is required and is  
written upon a document. This is  
done to prevent several persons from  
using the same license. As usual the  
license secured will be good for birds,  
deer and all game not protected by  
law. The hunter is required to hunt  
the game in its season, but is not put  
to the inconvenience of getting one  
license to hunt birds and another later  
to hunt deer.

By the confession of the little  
daughter of Mrs. John Lea, whose hus-  
band was supposed to have committed  
suicide at their home near Cleve-  
land, Tenn., Mrs. Lea and James Hix,  
a fellow worker with Lea in a saw-  
mill, are accused of the murder of  
Lea. The girl says Hix held her father  
while her mother broke his neck  
with a club, and they then hung him  
up by a rope. Hix has been arrested  
in Georgia and officers are looking  
for Mrs. Lea.

## CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.  
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jack-  
man Block, Janesville.

Chicago, August 24, 1905.

Wheat	Ono	High	Low	Close
Sept.	80 1/2	81 1/4	80	80 3/4
Oct.	79 1/2	80 1/4	78 3/4	79 1/4
Nov.	78 1/2	79 1/4	77 3/4	78 1/4
Dec.	77 1/2	78 1/4	76 3/4	77 1/4
Jan.	76 1/2	77 1/4	75 3/4	76 1/4
Feb.	75 1/2	76 1/4	74 3/4	75 1/4
Mar.	74 1/2	75 1/4	73 3/4	74 1/4
Apr.	73 1/2	74 1/4	72 3/4	73 1/4
May	72 1/2	73 1/4	71 3/4	72 1/4
June	71 1/2	72 1/4	70 3/4	71 1/4
July	70 1/2	71 1/4	69 3/4	70 1/4
Aug.	69 1/2	70 1/4	68 3/4	69 1/4
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/4	67 3/4	68 1/4
Oct.	67 1/2	68 1/4	66 3/4	67 1/4
Nov.	66 1/2	67 1/4	65 3/4	66 1/4
Dec.	65 1/2	66 1/4	64 3/4	65 1/4
Jan.	64 1/2	65 1/4	63 3/4	64 1/4
Feb.	63 1/2	64 1/4	62 3/4	63 1/4
Mar.	62 1/2	63 1/4	61 3/4	62 1/4
Apr.	61 1/2	62 1/4	60 3/4	61 1/4
May	60 1/2	61 1/4	59 3/4	60 1/4
June	59 1/2	60 1/4	58 3/4	59 1/4
July	58 1/2	59 1/4	57 3/4	58 1/4
Aug.	57 1/2	58 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/4
Sept.	56 1/2	57 1/4	55 3/4	56 1/4
Oct.	55 1/2	56 1/4	54 3/4	55 1/4
Nov.	54 1/2	55 1/4	53 3/4	54 1/4
Dec.	53 1/2	54 1/4	52 3/4	53 1/4
Jan.	52 1/2	53 1/4	51 3/4	52 1/4
Feb.	51 1/2	52 1/4	50 3/4	51 1/4
Mar.	50 1/2	51 1/4	49 3/4	50 1/4
Apr.	49 1/2	50 1/4	48 3/4	49 1/4
May	48 1/2	49 1/4	47 3/4	48 1/4
June	47 1/2	48 1/4	46 3/4	47 1/4
July	46 1/2	47 1/4	45 3/4	46 1/4
Aug.	45 1/2	46 1/4	44 3/4	45 1/4
Sept.	44 1/2	45 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/4
Oct.	43 1/2	44 1/4	42 3/4	43 1/4
Nov.	42 1/2	43 1/4	41 3/4	42 1/4
Dec.	41 1/2	42 1/4	40 3/4	41 1/4
Jan.	40 1/2	41 1/4	39 3/4	40 1/4
Feb.	39 1/2	40 1/4	38 3/4	39 1/4
Mar.	38 1/2	39 1/4	37 3/4	38 1/4
Apr.	37 1/2	38 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
May	36 1/2	37 1/4	35 3/4	36 1/4
June	35 1/2	36 1/4	34 3/4	35 1/4
July	34 1/2	35 1/4	33 3/4	34 1/4
Aug.	33 1/2	34 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/4
Sept.	32 1/2	33 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4
Oct.	31 1/2	32 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Nov.	30 1/2	31 1/4	29 3/4	30 1/4
Dec.	29 1/2	30 1/4	28 3/4	29 1/4
Jan.	28 1/2	29 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4
Feb.	27 1/2	28 1/4	26 3/4	27 1/4
Mar.	26 1/2	27 1/4	25 3/4	26 1/4
Apr.	25 1/2	26 1		











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## Read Gazette Want Ads



## FIRST COTTON LEAK ARREST

Frederick A. Peckham of New York Has Hearing at Saratoga.

## TWO OTHERS ARE INVOLVED

Edwin S. Holmes, a Former Associate Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, and Moses Haas Also Indicted.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Success has crowned the first stage of District Attorney Morgan H. Beach's investigation of the scandal surrounding the manipulation of the cotton crop estimates of the department of agriculture. Three indictments have been returned privately by the federal grand jury.

One of the men indicted has already been arrested at Saratoga. He is Frederick A. Peckham of New York.

The others indicted are Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., a former associate statistician of the department of agriculture, and Moses Haas, a former departmental employee, but now of New York.

### Promises to Return.

Holmes is in the West. He promises to return when he is wanted, and because of that has not yet been arrested. Unless he starts quickly for Washington, however, he will be apprehended. Moses Haas is supposed to be in New York, but the warrant serves, according to the last reports received, have not succeeded in finding him.

It is understood the indictments charge conspiracy to defraud the government, but as to this nothing definite can be learned. District Attorney Beach having left town after obtaining the necessary warrants.

### Former Government Employee.

Mr. Holmes was dismissed from the government service in July because of charges made by the Southern Cotton association through its secretary, Richard Cheatham, that he had juggled the cotton reports and given information on the report to favored speculators. Haas and Peckham were the favored speculators, according to the statement of another New York speculator, L. S. Van Riper, who declares he had himself received information from Holmes through Haas. It was when Van Riper quarreled with the others that the material for the exposure was handed by him to the Southern Cotton association, which for years had questioned the reports before, but had been able to prove nothing.

### Wilson's Action Crastic.

As a result of an investigation by the secret service, Secretary Wilson dismissed Holmes and declares Haas to have been a go-between in the conveyance of information from Holmes to Peckham and other persons in New York.

The indictments were returned behind a veil of secrecy painstakingly erected. As soon as District Attorney Beach obtained from Justice Stafford of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, the warrants required he left Washington for a destination which was not disclosed. Only after the arrest of Mr. Peckham at Saratoga had been reported in Washington was it finally admitted at a quarter closely in touch with the investigation that the three indictments had been returned.

This action is considered the more important because Mr. Beach is a prosecuting attorney who hesitates to seek an indictment without being satisfied that convictions will follow.

## NIGHTMARE KILLS YOUNG GIANT

Horrible Dream Brings Death to a Man in Indiana.

Petersburg, Ind., Aug. 24.—Newton Chas was found dead in bed, the result of a horrible nightmare. His features were distorted frightfully, as if he had undergone great mental agony. A boy who slept on the same floor says he moaned and groaned during his sleep. The man evidently had been seized with a terrible nightmare, from which he could not awaken and which brought on an attack of heart failure. He was a young giant and had never been sick in his life.

## DIAMOND PRICE RAISED AGAIN

London Syndicate Makes Another Advance on Rough Stones.

New York, Aug. 24.—Diamond importers in the Maiden Lane district received notice by cable that another advance of 5 per cent has been made by the London syndicate in the price of rough stones. The rise will affect all grades and sizes. There were four advances last year, each of 5 per cent, and an advance Jan. 1 of this year.

### Lottery Tickets Are Taken.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 24.—Daniel B. Jacobs, secretary Montana Lottery Company, was arrested, charged with sending lottery tickets from the state by express. The offices of the company were raided and a dray load of tickets seized.

### Bishop Joyce's Will.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24.—The will of Bishop Isaac W. Joyce has been left for probate. He left \$50,000 in life insurance and \$13,500 in realty and personal property. The money goes to the widow.

### Relic of Sun Worship.

The feeling in favor of burying on the south side of a church is probably a traditional one, dating back to the time of sun worship.

## Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M. D.

### FOOD FOR LITTLE ONES.

Taking it for granted that those who have read my previous lecture upon infant feeding will follow the directions therein given, the young child should now be healthy and robust; he should at least be of the average size and health, or perhaps a little above it.

Even after weaning, the milk or fluid food is used until at least the end of the second, or, if continued as the principal article of diet, until about the third year; all the better. As the end of the second year draws near, however, the observing mother notes that all of the milk teeth have been cut, and the digestive organs are much stronger. Active measurements show that the size and shape of the digestive apparatus has been greatly changed; the walls of the stomach have grown thicker and the intestinal canal larger and has greater capacity. The lower maxillary has increased in strength, and the muscles of mastication have all become firmer and more powerful. The cavity of the mouth has also become larger, the esophagus wider, the lips more fleshy, and the salivary glands so well developed that their secretions are much greater. In fact, all of the digestive organs are responding to the demand of nature for foods that will not only supply the child with strength for its daily exertions, but for an additional quantity sufficient to carry on the process of growth and development.

These signs all point to the fact that additional food must soon be supplied. It therefore becomes necessary for those in charge to ascertain the form of food best adapted to the present needs.

It is true that some will laugh at the idea of selecting a special diet for the children, and will say, with scorn: "I have allowed my children to eat what the rest did, and I guess I don't pay any more doctor bills than the most of people." That may be true enough, but in years to come your descendants will suffer because of your neglect and lack of judgment. Moreover, there is no necessity for paying any doctor bills if the little ones are properly cared for, and taught to eat proper food at proper times, and in the correct manner. Besides, these lectures are not written for the benefit of those who know it all and are satisfied to do as their ancestors did, no matter what the consequences may be; but they are written for those who wish to learn a better way; for those who have the future welfare of their children so much at heart that they are willing to make every effort to secure the best possible instructions as to their mental, moral and physical development.

It is certainly a bad state of affairs when a parent is found who reads—yes, studies—with great interest everything pertaining to the physical development and most advantageous surroundings and foodstuffs for pigs, chickens, calves and colts, but pays no attention to instructions as to the best methods of advancing the interests of his own offspring! It is hoped, however, that this department will continue to arouse the enthusiasm not only of the mothers and fathers, but of all right-minded people, and that the important question of diet, hygiene and physical as well as mental development of the coming generation may be intelligently and commonly discussed in every home.

But to return to our baby, who is, no doubt, hungry by this time, as he has been left so long with all of his teeth ready for work, and nothing but milk to chew on.

As a rule, children are fond of all kinds of fruits, and most vegetables. The vegetable acids are usually craved, and are not only wholesome and healthful, but are highly beneficial as laxatives. The acids are at their best in the ripe, juicy fruits, and, if given to the child at the proper time, are not at all likely to be in the least injurious. The skin of fruits, potatoes, or of sausages, should always be carefully removed, as they are likely to cause acute gastritis, which might result fatally in a short time. Canned corn should be placed among the prohibited articles until the habit of thoroughly masticating is well established.

To some persons it may appear unnecessary to name many of the prescribed articles of food; but the experience of all physicians goes to prove the necessity for explicit directions. For instance, a woman of foreign birth was told to give her baby a bath as soon as she got home from the doctor's office. She asked for further information, and was told to use at least a gallon of water. She appeared to understand, and prepared to return home, but turning back, she asked if she should put sugar in it, saying that her baby did not like to take anything unless it was sweetened. Close questioning satisfied the astonished doctor that the woman would literally have "given" the bath instead of bathing the child's body.

When common sense is lacking, or utter ignorance prevails, then it becomes necessary to be very specific, and those who seek to aid the Home Health Club in spreading knowledge among such classes will often find their patience very sorely tried.

When some of the good mothers come to read over the list of foods that are forbidden to young children, they will exclaim in astonishment, "Well, I wonder what the child is to eat, anyway!" for at first glance it will seem that everything is forbidden. But such is not the case; good, wholesome,

healthful food, and an abundance of it, may be given to the little ones, and it will be eaten with such gustatory enjoyment that you will wish your mothers had taught you to eat in the same healthful way.

A great variety of foodstuffs is not desirable. I know many families and home schools where the simple, sensible method of selecting the children's diet with reference to their physical development, rather than to cater to their capricious appetite, is observed with marked success.

The articles on our list which shall first, and most emphatically, be forbidden are fried potatoes and swine's flesh, or products therefrom, in any form; and I think if only two don'ts were allowed these would outweigh all the other gastronomical evils combined. Next come salty foods, pickles, salads and condiments—except a little salt—rich stews, dressings, such as are used for stuffing fowls, visceral foods, such as liver, kidneys, tripe, etc., also the coarser vegetables, such as beets, turnips, cabbage, cucumbers, etc., fancy and fine whitebread, cakes, pastries, griddle cakes, fancy candies, sweetmeats, and preserves; rich, greasy soups, cheese, unripe and over-ripe fruits, fruit with large seeds or hard skins, such as grapes, etc., and the skins of all fruits should be removed.

Fruits for young children should always be thoroughly cooked, except fresh, ripe fruits, and no greasy food or made-over dishes should be allowed. As a rule, the made-over or twice cooked foods are rather hard to digest, as they are usually highly seasoned, and therefore come under the ban. Of course, no person with good common sense would think of supplying a young child with beer, or alcoholic liquids of any kind; yet I have seen children cry for their share, or more, of the beer that was being served at the family table.

To one who fully appreciates the after effects, it would also seem almost a waste of words to say that tea and coffee must not be tolerated. No matter how weak it is, either one of these will retard or interfere with the proper digestion of nutritious food, besides aiding in establishing a pernicious habit, making the child nervous and laying the foundation for alcoholism in later life.

Regularity of meals, even if they must be served more frequently than the regular family meals, is a much better custom to follow than to allow constant nibbling and piecing between meals. If taught to masticate thoroughly and discard the skin and seeds of fruits, children will, as a rule, not be harmed by visiting the garden or orchard once during the forenoon, and again in the middle of the afternoon, and partaking freely of such fruits and berries as may be in season. It must be known in advance, however, whether the nature of the child is such that it may be trusted not to gorge itself with harmful products. Experience teaches that those children who are trained to observe the rules of proper dietetics may be trusted in all matters pertaining to food.

### CLUB NOTES.

Oseola.—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: In reading your lectures last winter I saw your prescription for sweating feet, and I, being bothered with the disease for three or four years, thought I would try it. I used the solution you dictated, excepting one thing, that being the white wine vinegar, which was not kept in our town. You said in another of your lectures that good elder vinegar was as good, except in surgical operations. So I did not send away for it. I used the solution you dictated once or twice, and then the olive oil, which you said would not have to be applied more than once or twice unless it was a bad case. Seeing no difference, I used the same solution every night for a week, making a new solution every two days. A week after I could still see no difference.

When attending school they sweat the most, or, if walking all day, when night comes my socks will be wringing wet, and my feet will be so sore I can hardly walk. I have tried several other things, but to no avail. When I am working with others on a hot day, they will be using their handkerchiefs to wipe off the perspiration, and I will be perspiring but very little. I am 19 years old, and do enough work on the farm to perspire freely, but most comes out on the surface of my feet. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, Yours very truly, C. B.

In a case such as you have described, it is necessary to increase the activity of the skin over the entire body. The skin of the feet is now doing far too much excreting work, and the rest of the skin too little. You should use the preparation described in the lecture on the subject of night sweats, over the entire body, and at night, before going to bed, wash the feet in very hot water. Do not apply oil to the feet in such cases. A little talcum powder sifted over them in the morning before putting on your socks will be beneficial.

All readers of this paper are at liberty to write for any information pertaining to the subject of health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind., and must contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

### Brazil Nuts.

Brazil nuts are really seeds that lie in large spherical pods, each of which contains from 16 to 24 nuts. So skillfully does nature pack them that, once they have been taken out of the pod it is utterly impossible to fit them in again.

### London's Lark Pies.

Dunstable district holds a record of its own. Every year over 48,000 larks are dispatched to London to make lark pies.

### Bengal is Productive.

Bengal is the most populous and productive province in all British India.

## DEPUTY IS LOST IN THE WILDS

Horse Thief Rides Away With Officers' Mount, Gun and Belt.

Lewistown, Mont., Aug. 24.—Deputy Sheriff Silverthorne, who started a week ago into the wilds of eastern Fergus county after a horse thief named Connors, has disappeared. Connors rode into Lewistown wearing the belt and gun of the deputy, which, he said, he had taken from him while the latter was asleep at a round-up camp about 145 miles from here. According to Connors' story Silverthorne had captured him and they were on their way to Lewistown, when he took the gun, belt and horse, which he rode to town. Connors is now in jail.

## ELEPHANTS GO ON STAMPEDE

Herd Escapes From Bondage and Terrifies Long Island Town.

New York, Aug. 24.—A herd of elephants stampeded from Louis Rupe's "wild animal farm" at Woodside, L. I. While the great beasts enjoyed brief liberty, the air quivered with their trumpeting, the earth shook with their tread and Woodside natives trembled. Rupe's trainers and keepers rounded up the elephants before any actual damage was done. But the nerves of Woodside's women and children were left quiver.

## EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS TWO

Four Boxes of Blasting Powder Lets Go With Fatal Effect.

Iron River, Mich., Aug. 24.—John Middleton, in charge of the underground powerhouse, and Richard Prudice, skip tender, were killed in the Baltic mine by an explosion of four boxes of powder which were being prepared for blasting. Another man was nearly suffocated by the smoke, but recovered after being brought to the surface.

### Big Breaker Is Burned.

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 24.—The big breaker of the Greenough Red Ash Coal Company at Marlen Heights was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$87,000. Insurance \$12,000. Five hundred men and boys are thrown out of employment.

### Senator Clark Off for Paris.

New York, Aug. 24.—Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who is recovering from a surgical operation, suited on the steamer Baltic en route for Paris, where he expects to remain for several weeks.

### Buy it in Janesville.

### STATE NOTES

While out hunting near Neenah Peter Rasmussen tripped and fell, the contents of his shotgun being discharged through the right thigh of Norman Evanson, making an ugly wound. The boy will die.

Union and nonunion machinists at Corlies were in an ugly clash on Wednesday. As a result, Axel Beck and Frank Marbuka, union men, were arrested on the charge of beating A. J. Erstad, a nonunionist.

After a warmfight between the firemen and the Business Men's association of Neenah, to see whether Ferrar Bros. Carnival company would give a street carnival next week, the former won. The town will be wide open for the occasion.

Men said to be in the employ of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company are making a survey from Brighton Beach, near Neenah, around the lake to Fond du Lac for an electric road to touch at all the summer resorts and get the business which is now controlled by the steamboat lines.

Owners of large maple trees at Fond du Lac have been complaining during the last few days that their trees were dying and an investigation revealed the fact that the branches were literally covered with locust beetles that are boring into the trees and killing them. No remedy has been found to rid the trees of the pest.

The Catholic Relief and Beneficiary association, in convention at Appleton, decided to appoint two deputies who will visit the leading cities of the state in an effort to have them organize and come into the state association. The organization is purely an insurance society for Catholics.

## How to Get Well.

Every organ of the body is directly connected with the brain by nerves. The nerve cells in the brain generate nerve force—power—and send it to the organ through these nerves, and this nerve-force gives life and action. The organs work perfectly when there is sufficient nerve power. Lack of nerve force weakens the action of an organ and it works imperfectly—becomes sick.

Two-thirds of all sickness is thus due to weak or deranged nerves; it is therefore advisable to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, because it makes nerve energy.

When you cure the nerves you remove the cause, and that's the way to get well.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine" cured me of nervous prostration after every other effort had failed to give me relief. My trouble seemed to begin with a general loss of strength and a breaking down of the nervous system. I suffered from headache, constipation and fluttering or palpitation of the heart. My appetite failed and I was so nervous and restless that I could not sleep at night. My husband, who is a druggist, brought me a bottle of Nervine. It helped me from the start, and I continued using it until I had taken six bottles. My health was restored.

MRS. S. M. MOREHOUSE, North Adams, Mich. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



## SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC of the Rock River Valley Old Settlers Association

At Ho-no-ne-gah Park, Beloit, Wis., Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1905

ORATORS:---SENATOR J. M. WHITEHEAD, Janesville; REV. VAN HORN, Rockford. J. B. DOW, Master of Ceremonies.

Music by Janesville Imperial Band. Base Ball--Manchester vs. Rockton BASKET PICNIC COFFEE AND LUNCH SOLD ON THE GROUND

Park is adjacent to the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville Electric Roads, which has doubled its facilities for handling the crowds. Admission to Grounds Free.

## LIVE WIRE DEATH TO LINEMAN

Dies Trying to Locate Trouble That Injured Fellow Workman.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 24.—After seeing his friend, Joseph Batley, shocked into unconsciousness by a live wire, and helping to carry him down from the net work of wires on which he had fallen, Frank Garrett, a fellow-lineman, climbed a pole a square distant to locate the trouble and received a shock which threw him to the ground. The fall caused his death.

## VENEZUELA AIDS W. J. CALHOUN

President's Commissioner Will Remain at Caracas for Two Months.

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 24.—Ex-Judge W. J. Calhoun, whom President Roosevelt appointed special commissioner to look into the relations between Venezuela and the United States, is actively pursuing his investigations, in the conduct of which the government is affording him every facility. Judge Calhoun will probably remain here for two months.

## Reprieve for American Murderer.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 24.—Charles King, the American who was to be hanged at Edmonton Sept. 1, has been granted a reprieve until Sept. 30. The inauguration of Alberta's new government is to take place and the government postponed the hanging on that account.

## Government Building Is Sold.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—The United States government building at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, erected at a cost of \$500,000, has been sold to a wrecking company for \$10,500. The steel trusses in the structure alone cost \$100,000.

## Shoots Down Brother and Wife.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 24.—On the Springfield pike, two miles beyond Constance, Ky., Louis Wrightman probably fatally shot his brother, Jacob Wrightman, and Jacob's wife, as the result of an old family quarrel.

## Big Bark Sinks at Sea.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 24.—A report has been received here of the founder ing of the British bark, Bldston Hill. The report states that eighteen of the crew were drowned.

## Farmer Dies Rescuing Horse.

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 24.—Alonzo Ferris, 70 years old, a wealthy farmer near here, was burned to death in his barn while trying to rescue a favorite horse.

## Polish Jails Are Full.

Warsaw, Aug. 24.—The strike in the factories is decreasing. The whole sale arrests which have been made here include leading members of the Polish Socialist party. Several persons have been conveyed to the fortress of Modlin, because the jails set apart for political offenders are full.

## Prairie Fires in Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 24.—Destructive prairie fires are sweeping west Texas. Ten thousand acres of grazing land have been burned entirely off and more than 400 cattle have perished. The loss to ranchmen will reach \$100,000.

## Federal Man to Study Rust.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture has employed E. M. Freeman of the University of Minnesota to devote his entire time to the study of rust on crops and grasses.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Sept. 1st

is the date that we will **discontinue** giving **Premium Purchase Tickets.**

## Up to Sept. 1st

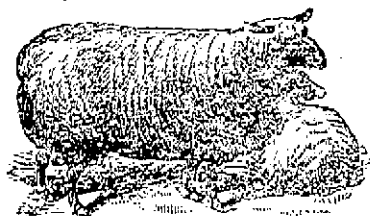
we will give **Double Premium Purchase Tickets** --A \$2.00 ticket for \$1.00 in trade.

## After Sept. 1st

we will **redeem** all **Premium Purchase Tickets.**

A great many people who have not had tickets enough to get a certain article have found it convenient to pay the difference in **cash**. Thus one gets the article for a small cash outlay, which is really all it costs, as the tickets have cost nothing, all arguments to the contrary notwithstanding.

## SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.



"Wash." Hoskins has a 13,000-acre ranch at San Angelo, Texas, and he tells you how to invest in Texas lands at \$2 per acre for grazing lands and \$3 per acre for farming lands, payable \$1 cash, \$2 40 years' time at 3 per cent payable to the state of Texas. Grazing lands are payable 50 cents in cash per acre and \$1.50 per acre, 40 years' time at 3 per cent payable to the state. He also tells you how to secure good 5, 10 and 15 year notes secured by land drawing at 8 and 10 per cent interest, paid annually. Wm. E. Griggs, the famous Record-Herald correspondent, writing recently of San Angelo, Texas says: "There are still several very large ranches in this vicinity, blocks of 50,000, 80,000 and even 100,000 acres belonging to the same owners, who bought them years ago from the state for 50 cents and \$1 an acre on forty years' time, and are now selling the land in small lots for ten times its original value."

## R. W. HOSKINS.

Darien, Wis., or San Angelo, Texas.

## GAZETTE WANT ADS.

Three Lines Three Times, 25c